

Signal-Flag for a New Age?

Editorial.

Sound Road Vote From Missouri:

Editorial.

India—Brown Land Grows Green:

Editorial.

Mirror of Public Opinion.

Vol. 77, No. 218.

(77th Year)

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1955—36 PAGES

PRICE 5 CENTS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

(Closing New York Stock Prices)

ALDERMEN CLEAR WAY TO VOTE ON STARTING BOND ISSUE PROGRAM

Measures for \$12,150,000 in Projects Are Given Second Reading and Recommended by Committee.

The Board of Aldermen cleared the decks today for speedy enactment of legislation authorizing a \$12,150,000 start on the city's program of public improvements.

Twenty bills were given their second reading and were referred to the aldermanic Ways and Means Committee. Going into session immediately to consider the measures, the committee in a few minutes recommended that all be passed.

To eliminate the need for debate tomorrow, all the aldermen were invited to attend the open meeting of the committee and express their views on the proposed legislation. No opposition was voiced.

To Meet Tomorrow.
The board is scheduled to meet again at 11 a.m. tomorrow to take a final vote on the measures and wind up its special session. Despite the vacation season, 24 of the 29 members of the board were on hand when the session opened yesterday, and 23 were present today.

The pending legislation will make possible an immediate start on the \$12,150,000 public improvement program.
In an address to the aldermen, Tucker announced that he will recommend a 5-cent tax increase next year to finance the \$110,639,000 program of public improvements.

The current city tax rate of \$1.81 per \$100 of assessed valuation allocates 32 cents for interest and sinking fund. The increase to be sought by the Mayor would make the property tax rate for debt retirement 37 cents.

18 Are Enabling Bills.
Eighteen of the bills introduced were enabling measures to start work on some projects and to begin planning of others in the big public improvements program.

Two other bills were on the agenda. One called for appropriation of \$75,000 to start work on the park which is to link Alton and Memorial Plazas. A \$1,500,000 bond issue for this project was voted in 1953.

The aldermen also voted to authorize co-operation of various city departments with the Land Clearance for Redevelopment Authority in planning rehabilitation of blighted areas.

MISSOURI GIRL LOST ON MT. EVANS FOUND UNINJURED

IDAHO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 9 (UP)—An 11-year-old Missouri farm girl, missing nearly 30 hours on rugged Mount Evans, rushed tearfully into the arms of a search party shortly before noon today, scared but otherwise uninjured.

Colleen Patton of Clifton Hill, Mo., was found about seven miles from the spot she disappeared yesterday morning near timberline on the 14,299-foot peak, 40 miles west of Denver.

More than 100 persons—foot, on horseback and in a helicopter—had been searching for the girl.

She was dressed only in a light jacket, blouse and pedal pushers when she disappeared while her uncle, Robert Taylor of Armstrong, Mo., and two cousins, Mr. and Mrs. William Trester Jr. of Kansas City, stopped to take pictures. It was below freezing on the mountain last night.

Partly Cloudy

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy to night and tomorrow with occasional showers or thundershowers beginning tonight; lowest temperature tomorrow morning about 70; high tomorrow afternoon near 90.

TEMPERATURES

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HARRIMAN TO SEE STEVENSON IN CHICAGO TONIGHT FOR TALK ON '56

New Yorker Attending Governor's Meeting May Ask Illinoisan About Intentions in Coming Campaign.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9 (AP)—America's governors gathered here today in their forty-seventh annual conference, but the center of attention was a meeting tonight between one of them and a former governor, which may have an important bearing on the 1956 Democratic presidential nomination contest.

Gov. Averell Harriman of New York dines tonight with former Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, the 1952 Democratic nominee. There are indications Harriman would like to know privately what Stevenson has been unwilling as yet to say publicly—whether he again will be a candidate.

Stephen A. Mitchell, former national chairman and a close associate of Stevenson, said that if Harriman wants to know Stevenson's decision "he certainly can find out." For himself, Mitchell said he has no doubt that "Stevenson will be running against President Eisenhower next year with a lot better chance of winning than he had in 1952."

Says He Is for Stevenson. Harriman has said repeatedly that he is for Stevenson, but he hasn't indicated any certainty that the former Illinois Governor will run. Most politicians think he needs to have that information long before an expected announcement by Stevenson next November.

Harriman, in a radio interview in New York yesterday, said the people are swinging away from the Republicans and will vote them out next year even if President Eisenhower heads the G.O.P. ticket. He said that Mr. Eisenhower is popular, but added this popularity could not stand the test of a campaign.

"There has been an extraordinary swing away from the Republican party, a disillusionment in the last two years," Harriman said.

The New York Governor, asked whether he would try for the Democratic nomination, replied that he is for Stevenson.

Gov. John F. Simms, New Mexico Democrat, said he didn't have much luck learning Stevenson's intentions when he talked with him.

"I think he is the strongest man in the party," Simms said. "But the man who gets the nomination next year will be a man who goes after it. I told him rather plainly that I think he ought to say what he intends to do within a short time."

Others Mentioned. Simms said he has heard "considerable talk" among Democrats about Harriman, Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee and Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri.

Observing that he has no personal choice at this time, he said at this point he "wouldn't count anybody out" of the race.

Carmine G. DeSapio, Tammany Hall leader and New York national committeeman, who has been pushing Harriman for the nomination, got some unexpected support here yesterday from Governors gathering for the annual meeting.

Gov. Abraham A. Ribicoff, Connecticut Democrat, said that as New York's chief executive Harriman has a "wonderful springboard." He added he thinks Harriman is a candidate.

California's Republican Gov. Goodwin J. Knight told a news conference he thinks Harriman would give Mr. Eisenhower the strongest opposition from within the Democratic ranks. He said Stevenson is weakened by being a defeated candidate.

Knight and Gov. William G. Stratton, Illinois Republican, professed firm convictions that Mr. Eisenhower will run again. Both said they are not even thinking about any other possible G.O.P. candidate.

Politics held the center of attention in advance of the Governors' first scheduled public session Wednesday when the hot highway program issue will be up. At his nearby Libertyville home, and on visits to Chicago, Stevenson planned to talk with most of the Governors. He saw Gov. Simms yesterday.

Tomorrow night Stevenson will meet with reporters at a dinner arranged by Mitchell. Aids said Stevenson plans no announcement but "might go a little further than he has in the past" in indicating his future plans.

Harriman was asked in his radio interview whether the Democrats can win next year.

He gave a one-word reply—"Yes"—and then expanded: "There has been an extraordinary swing away from the Republican party, a disillusionment in the last two years."

"All the elections showed that—nine states—the governors were changed—Democrats were elected to Congress, it is now Democratic. And that goes for county and municipal elections, all over the country."

"It's true that the President is popular. Somehow he has been able to disassociate himself with his associates, and with the actions and policies of the Republican party and the division that exists in it."

"But when it comes to a campaign, it's impossible for a candidate to divorce himself from his associates, and a president to divorce himself from what has been done by his administration and the failures of

Talking Over Dilemma



MRS. UNA SCHMIDT-FINE, holding son, DANNY, talking with her attorney, HAROLD A. BERLINER, at Nevada City, Calif., yesterday about her tangled marital affairs. Temporary separation from her second husband, Albert B. Fine, was announced after she talked by long-distance telephone with her first husband, Airman Daniel C. Schmidt, who was released by Communist Chinese last week. She said she married Fine in the belief Schmidt was dead.

CHANDLER IS WINNER IN KENTUCKY PRIMARY

Combs 20,000 Behind, Concedes Defeat—Denney Is G.O.P. Choice.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 9 (AP)—A. B. Chandler has captured the Democratic gubernatorial nomination after one of the stormiest party primaries in Kentucky history.

In the Nov. 8 general election, he will face former United States District Attorney Edwin R. Denney, winner of the Republican nomination in Saturday's primary; former Assistant State Attorney Gen. Jesse K. Lewis, an independent, and the Rev. Robert H. Garrison, Prohibition party candidate.

Chandler's only formidable opponent, former Appellate Judge Bert T. Combs, today conceded defeat and pledged him full support in the election.

Returns from 3438 of Kentucky's 4074 precincts gave Chandler 222,298; Combs 212,875; Jesse N. R. Cecil 3627.

Returns from 2992 precincts gave Denney 59,327; James L. Clay, attorney, 16,108.

Chandler, who was United States Senator in 1939-45 and gave up that post to become baseball commissioner, defeated the powerful regular state organization headed by United States Senator Earle C. Clements, the acting Senate majority leader, and Gov. Lawrence Wetherby, plus Senator Albert W. Barkley, former Vice President.

While Republicans were hoping the Democratic split would help in putting a G.O.P. governor back in office, Chandler said, "I anticipate the Democrats will close ranks for the November election." His running mate, Harry Lee Waterfield, won a resounding triumph for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor over four opponents, but most of the others on Chandler's slate for all but one of the top nine state offices trailed in their races.

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FREED FLYERS SEE TOKYO SIGHTS, TO LEAVE TONIGHT

TOKYO, Aug. 9 (UP)—Eleven American airmen, released by Red China last week after more than two years in prison, got a real taste of freedom today.

After undergoing a final physical checkup, they were free to spend their last afternoon in the Far East just as they wished.

The 11, who told of tortures, beatings and solitary confinement by the Reds, are scheduled to leave for home tomorrow.

Five of the men spent the afternoon sightseeing and making purchases for loved ones. The others relaxed in their quarters.

The 11 men are to leave Tachikawa air base at 1 p.m. Wednesday (11 p.m. Tuesday, St. Louis time) for Travis Air Force Base, Calif. They will make the flight in two C-54 transports via Midway island and Hickam Air Force base at Honolulu.

They are expected to arrive at Travis base near San Francisco Friday, and from there will be flown to the Air Force base or airport nearest their homes.

DR. BORSOT, PSYCHOANALYST, KILLED CLIMBING MOUNTAIN

AOSTA, Italy, Aug. 9 (AP)—Dr. Henri Borsot, a psychoanalyst from Switzerland, was killed Sunday under a fall of rock when climbing 10,500-foot Grand Combin peak. Three of his companions were hit by falling stones.

His death brought Italy's Alpine toll so far this season to 20. He was 60 years old.

WERNER-HILTON CLEARANCE SALE! GGG-EAGLE CLOTHES BOTH STORES OPEN 10:30-12:30

DOWNTOWN 704 Washington 5964 Easton

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RED CHINA ASKS FOR DELAY IN GENEVA TALKS

Tomorrow's Scheduled Meeting Put Off Until Thursday at Wang Ping-nan's Request.

GENEVA, Aug. 9 (AP)—Tomorrow's scheduled meeting between the Ambassadors of the United States and Communist China has been postponed until Thursday at Red China's request.

Red China's Wang Ping-nan gave no reason for requesting the 24-hour postponement, but it was believed he required more time to confer with his Government on yesterday's two and one-half-hour session.

The Ambassadors failed yesterday in their fourth attempt to agree on the release of 40 Americans held in China, but a Communist source said "some progress" was made. The report of progress was not confirmed by either Johnson or Wang, but it came from a source close to the Chinese delegation.

The two envoys agreed at yesterday's session to tighten the secrecy surrounding their meeting.

In reply to the United States demands for release of the Americans, the unofficial Communist source said, the Chinese nationals in the United States and proposed that India represent Red China's interests in matters of repatriation.

Japan, Red China in Direct Talks on Repatriation.

GENEVA, Aug. 9—Japan has entered into direct contact with Red China, through diplomatic channels in Switzerland, for the purpose of arranging talks about the repatriation of Japanese citizens detained on the Chinese mainland.

The repatriation talks, once arranged, would be expected by Tokyo to serve as a prelude to future wider contacts between Japan and Red China. The Japanese and Red Chinese do not have diplomatic relations at present.

Chiang Kai-shek's national Chinese government.

The approach to Red China was made by the Japanese consul here, Kichiro Tatsuoka, to Communist China's consul general, Shen Ping.

The first contact was made on July 15. So far Tatsuoka has received no reply.

The Japanese move contains distinct parallels to the present ambassadorial-level contact underway in Geneva between the United States and Red China.

The number of Japanese being held in China is generally given as between 6000 and 7000, including roughly 700 persons classified as war criminals.

As in the case of the present Washington-Peking repatriation talks, the Red Chinese would undoubtedly use similar negotiations with the Japanese to try to extract important political concessions.

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POOR MORALE IN TAX SERVICE, SAY EXPERTS

Advisory Group Reports Enforcement Is at 'Low Ebb'—Makes 7 Recommendations.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (UP)—A group of private tax experts said today the enforcement activities of the Internal Revenue Service "appear to be at a low ebb" and the morale of its employees in a "poor state."

It recommends sweeping changes in the organization and policies of the service.

The eight-member advisory group made its recommendations and findings in a 111-page report to Representative Jere Cooper (Dem.), Tennessee, chairman of the joint Senate-House Internal Revenue Committee. The committee released the report with the notation that it had not been considered nor approved by the joint committee.

Cooper appointed the group in 1953 to investigate the effectiveness of the 1952 reorganization plan, made in the wake of the 1951-52 scandals abolished the office of Collector of Internal Revenue and substituted instead a system of six regional commissioners.

Questionnaires Used. The advisory group made its findings on the basis of confidential questionnaires sent by the joint committee staff to agents and other employees of the service.

On the basis of the answers to the questions put, the report said, "the enforcement activities of the Internal Revenue Service appears to be at a low ebb."

It said a major cause for low efficiency was the establishment of a "production quota" system whereby each agent was required to examine a certain number of income tax returns.

Under this system, it added, "proper standards of individual performance and proper standards of examination are ignored in favor of numbers of returns examined. The report said that the present system "has too frequently reduced the agent's investigation to a cursory examination of readily available records and a quick look for a few obvious items on which a change can be made so as to close the case and meet the quota set."

Decline in Morale. On the question of morale, the report said "there has been a serious decline in the morale of service employees" since the reorganization went into effect.

The advisory group listed these as the chief reasons for this: Downgrading of career employees, poor promotion policies, the quota system, lack of in-

adequate supervision, inadequate recruitments, uncertainty of job security, the tax scandals of 1951-52, and inadequate travel allowance for examining agents.

To alleviate these conditions the advisory committee recommended that among other things:

1. That the joint committee undertake a study to determine "whether the offices of the regional commissioners represent an unnecessary superstructure, which should be abolished."

2. The inspection service "should be confined to investigating wrongful conduct by service employees and to the systematic verification of or- dinate accounts and final transactions."

3. The production quotas should be abolished.

4. A group of specialists should be established in the national office of the service to give advice to field offices "on particular technical subjects."

5. The office of chief counsel of the service should be restored to its pre-reorganization status of appointment by the President with confirmation by the Senate.

6. "The voluminous reports now required from the field should be curtailed."

7. "Adequate clerical and stenographic assistance should be provided for revenue agents and others engaged in making tax determinations."

The advisory group urged the joint committee to hold public hearings on its findings and recommendations.

The recommendations were unanimous. Members of the group are:

Montgomery B. Angell, a New York tax attorney; Bernard H. Barnett, a Kentucky attorney;

English Berlitz, trained Italian native teachers Spanish, French, Russian, German, Japanese, Chinese, Korean, Hindi, Urdu, Persian, Arabic, Hebrew, Yiddish, and other languages.

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5 Who Took 53 Days to Cross Pacific Now Hope to Girdle Globe

Diplomat Who Was Sixth Man on Junk Discourages Idea, Citing Lack of Funds for Repairs.

(Pictures in Everyday Magazine.) SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9 (AP)—A 78-foot Chinese junk nosed into San Francisco bay last night after a 53-day voyage across 6000 miles of Pacific. Five of its six-man crew hope this was the first leg of an around the world trip.

The sixth man, Vice Consul Calvin E. Mehlert, pointed out that before the junk could leave for New York "all the planking in the bottom has to be replaced and the mast strengthened and that takes money and they don't have any money."

Mehlert, whose home is at Fresno, Calif., will return to his post as third secretary and United States vice consul at Taipei, Formosa.

The other five men are young Chinese employees of Nationalist China's fishermen's rehabilitation administration. Their skipper, Chung Yu-ling (Marco Chung), said this was the first "actual" sailing experience for any of us, "since they worked on motorized fishing vessels in Formosa."

They started from Formosa, were sidetracked to Okinawa by a storm and finally went to Japan before heading for San Francisco. The junk Free China left Yokosuka on June 17.

The skipper said he and the other four Chinese "hope to take the junk around the world."

During the Pacific crossing, Chung said, the crew ate largely Chinese foods, plus canned meat, vegetables and fruit. One of the two white chickens that started the trip got here. The other was eaten in a birthday celebration.

Norman D. Cann, former assistant commissioner of Internal Revenue; W. Herbert Danne, of the New York accounting firm of Price Waterhouse; Aubrey R. Marrs, former head of the old Internal Revenue's technical staff; Fred Martin, former assistant commissioner of Internal Revenue; Mark E. Richardson of the New York accounting firm of Lybrand, Ross Brothers and Montgomery; and W. A. Sutherland, a Washington and Atlanta attorney.

ADENAUER'S PARTY IS URGED TO KEEP OUT OF SAAR DRIVE

BONN, Aug. 9 (AP)—Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano said today he has asked members of West Germany's Christian Democratic party (CDU) to stay out of the Saar plebiscite campaign.

Von Brentano told the West European Union's Electoral Commission he has made this request to CDU leaders and to members of the party's parliamentary delegation. He made no reference to any similar requests to other West German political parties. CDU is the main party in Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's coalition government.

Von Brentano was replying to a letter from the WEU commission warning that participation of West German politicians in the plebiscite would create difficulties. The commission will conduct the voting Oct. 23 to determine how Saarlanders feel about a French-German plan to "Europeanize" the Saar.

The force of the explosion nearly blew the canopy off Maj. Murray's F-86 jet fighter.

The major edged in close to the X-1A after the explosion to check the damage. Walker, before making his exit, turned off all the cockpit switches and began emptying the rocket's fuel.

This fuel, which includes highly volatile hydrogen peroxide, failed to jetison completely.

CITIZENS' GROUP ASKS NOV. 8 VOTE ON \$55,200,000 IN COUNTY BONDS

Figure Within \$829,363 of Limit — Council, Which Can Set Date, to Get Proposal Tomorrow.

A St. Louis county bond issue totaling \$55,200,000 to be submitted to voters at a special election Nov. 8 was recommended last night by the St. Louis County Citizens Bond Issue Screening Committee.

The amount would be within \$829,363 of the limit of bonded indebtedness the county may incur this year.

The committee's report, which recommends a \$33,500,000 expressway and highway program and a \$10,600,000 county buildings program, will be submitted to the County Council tomorrow.

The Council has no power to submit the proposals to voters unless petitions calling for an election are gathered. The Council does have the power to set the election date.

In suggesting the Nov. 8 date for the election rather than the Oct. 4 date when there will be state-wide balloting on a cigarette tax and school foundation referendum, the committee accepted the recommendation of one of its members, Maurice Schechter.

Cities Opinion on Expenses.

Schechter said he had obtained a legal opinion to the effect that if any county items appeared on the Oct. 4 ballot the county would have to bear the entire expense of the election. If the only items are state matters, the state pays the cost, he was told.

In view of the fact the county is going to have to meet the full cost of any bond issue election, he said, it was his suggestion that the election be deferred until Nov. 8 to permit more time for campaigning and for raising campaign funds. There was no opposition in the committee to the Nov. 8 date.

The highway and expressway proposal was outlined in four propositions: \$8,500,000 for the county's share of rights-of-way costs for the Mark Twain, Daniel Boone and Ozark expressways and for an expressway interchange; \$9,000,000 for right-of-way for an innerbelt artery; \$8,100,000 for constructing a central portion of this artery, and \$7,900,000 for supplementary roads, bridges and crossings.

Two Building Propositions. The building program would be submitted in two separate propositions. One calling for \$7,847,000 would provide a civil courts building to be located immediately south of the present Courthouse in Clayton. It would have a three-story parking garage beneath it with a capacity of about 1,250 automobiles.

A second proposition would be for a new police department building farther south and for landscaping. These would cost \$2,753,000.

A proposal for acquiring a secondary airport for \$1,300,000 was recommended but no particular site was named, thus leaving officials free to select a site if the voters approve the proposition.

The committee said Weiss Airport, now under private operation on U.S. Highway 66 at Ruder lane, offered "the most logical location." It has been estimated the sum would permit acquisition of the present 460-acre field and the addition of 136 acres. If an 800-foot runway were constructed, the field would be eligible for federal aid, the committee said.

In recommending \$1,500,000 in hospital funds the committee said this would permit, with previously voted funds, a 150-bed institution for chronic patients and some additional beds for mental patients while they are undergoing observation. It would also include some housing for

Missouri - Illinois Forecasts

Missouri: Partly cloudy tonight with scattered thunderstorms spreading over most of west and north; slightly warmer; tomorrow partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms in east and south, mostly in the afternoon; cooler in west and north; low tonight from 65 to 70 in northwest to 70 to 75 in southeast; high tomorrow from lower 80s in extreme northwest to about 90 in southeast.

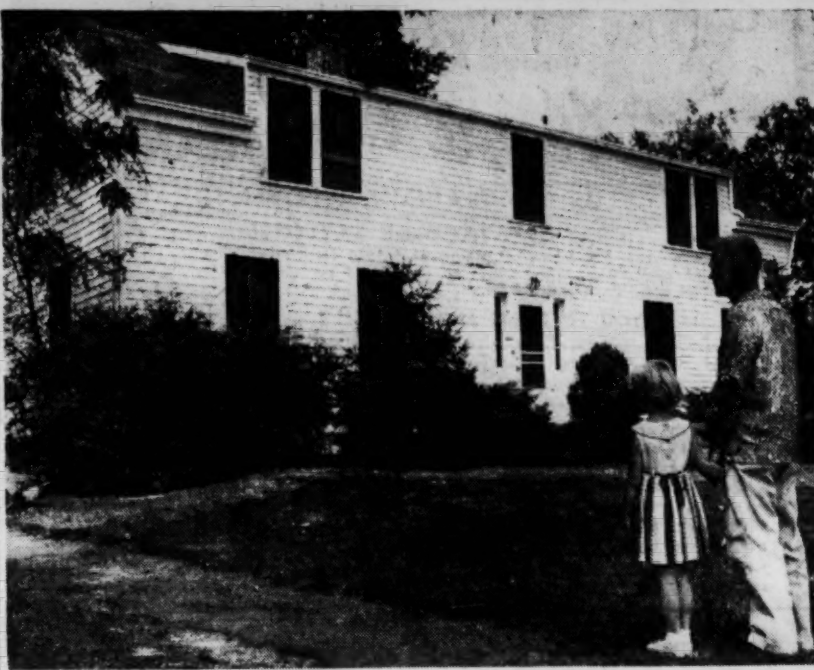
Illinois: Mostly fair tonight and tomorrow and somewhat warmer except turning cooler in extreme northwest tomorrow; low tonight from 64 to 68 in north to 68 to 72 in south; high tomorrow, 84 to 88 in north to 88 to 93 in south.

Weather in Other Cities

(Observations for high at 4:30 a.m. for previous 24 hours; low for previous 24 hours.) High. Low. Rain.

Albany	84	70	.02
Albany, N.Y.	82	62	..
Boston	75	58	..
Brownsville, Tex.	75	75	..
Chicago	78	61	..
Cincinnati	78	61	..
Columbia, Mo.	83	65	..
Detroit	75	61	..
Indianapolis	75	60	..
Kansas City	75	60	..
Little Rock, Ark.	84	74	.59
Los Angeles	88	75	.06
Memphis	88	75	.19
Minneapolis	83	74	1.10
New Orleans	85	75	..
Oklahoma City	85	75	..
Philadelphia	85	75	..
Pittsburgh	81	70	..
Puerto Rico	85	75	..
St. Louis	84	68	..
St. Paul	74	68	1.12
Washington, D.C.	84	68	..
Wichita	85	65	..

Last Look at Old Homestead



ROMY B. STURDY and his granddaughter, DANA LYNN SMITH, descendants of Oswald Sturdy, admire the old Sturdy homestead in Crestwood.

118-Year-Old House Doomed To Make Way for Subdivision

Home Built by Oswald Sturdy of Virgin Timber, Wooden Pegs, Rock and Clay Once Had Gold Door Knobs.

physicians assigned to the hospital. A recommendation for children's buildings costing \$800,000 also was adopted. This proposal and those for the four expressway rights-of-way are already before the council through the filing of petitions last spring and must be included in the bond issue election.

Other propositions recommended included \$6,800,000 for parks and recreational facilities, \$600,000 for voting machines and \$100,000 for a civil defense center.

Road Proposal Rejected.

In its road program, the committee rejected a proposal for a Forsyth boulevard traffic relief artery that would use the old Rock Island Railroad right-of-way through Ladue, Clayton and University City.

Although requested by Clayton Mayor Jule A. Schweig, the proposal was rejected by the committee after County Planning Director M. Eugene Baughman expressed the opinion it was too local in character and that considerable relief in this area would be provided by the proposed innerbelt highway.

At another meeting last night, the Clayton Citizens Advisory Committee went on record as opposing the improvement of the Rock Island route with funds of the State Highway Commission, at least until after the controversial Daniel Boone Expressway is completed or is in an advanced stage of construction.

The Clayton committee fears that with the Daniel Boone route through Richmond Heights in a stalemate, the State Highway Commission might shift that route back to the Rock Island right-of-way. That proposal was defeated in a bond issue election of 1954 and carries the entire highway program in that election down to defeat with it.

Wants Routes Designated.

The Clayton committee's resolution also called for designation of routes in the expressway proposition as insurance against any change in the routes after the election. It also opposed any allocation of funds to the Rock Island route "unless the design, construction and supervision be controlled by the city of Clayton and other cities through which it may run."

The resolution will be presented to the Clayton Board of Aldermen tonight with a request for the board's concurrence in it and for its transmission to the County Council, County Planning Director and the Bond Issue Screening Committee.

The innerbelt highway recommended by the screening committee would begin in the north at the city limits near Riverview drive. It would go west and southwest from that point along the St. Louis Belt and Terminal Railroad right-of-way, crossing St. Charles road a short distance west of Lackland road, thence west to Brown road which it would follow southward, picking up the Rock Island right-of-way at Olive Street road west of Woodson road.

Would Follow Streams.

It would follow the Rock Island route west of the County Hospital, crossing Brentwood boulevard and Clayton roads at points just north and east, respectively, of the Clayton-Brentwood intersection. From here it would go south and east along Black creek, Deer creek and the Maplewood branch of the River des Peres to a connection with the River des Peres Parkway at Landowne avenue.

Because both right-of-way and construction cost on such a north-south artery would come to an estimated \$31,970,000, the committee voted to propose \$9,000,000 for acquisition of the entire right-of-way to forestall higher future costs but to construct only the segment from Page avenue to a point 1500 feet south of Eager road at a cost of \$8,100,000. The remainder would be built from funds obtained in a subsequent bond issue.

Fourth Proposition.

The fourth proposition in the highway group would allocate \$7,900,000 to a number of improvement projects, including the following:

Chambers road-Airport road, \$1,008,400; Kienlen avenue, \$858,000; Midland boulevard, \$831,600; Union road, \$653,250; McKnight road-Woodson road, \$473,800; Florissant road, \$440,700; Kienlen-Jennings road,

A strongly-built St. Louis county home, constructed 118 years ago by Oswald Sturdy, a Scottish immigrant, will be razed next month to make way for a new subdivision, it was learned today.

Mrs. Louis Sturdy Wetterer of Kirkwood, great-granddaughter of the builder, told the Post-Dispatch that Sturdy constructed the two-story structure in 1837 of virgin timber, wooden pegs, native rock and clay.

The original house has been remodeled many times. It once was surrounded by several thousand acres of land belonging to the Sturdys. The address assigned to it in recent years is 393 East Watson road, Crestwood.

Gold Door Knobs.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Nicholson, the present tenants, said Harold Smith, the last Sturdy family descendant to occupy the home, told them the doors once had gold knobs.

"Smith told us Oswald Sturdy made a great deal of wealth dealing in slaves before the Civil War," Mrs. Nicholson said. "With the end of slavery the family's income fell off sharply. They sold the knobs to tide them over a period of depression until they succeeded at farming."

The house, still in good condition, is now covered with

white siding. It has seven rooms and a full basement.

Mrs. Wetterer said Oswald Sturdy and two brothers, sons of Richard Sturdy, a Scottish landowner who received his property grants from King Charles I of England, came to America in the late eighteenth century. Political persecution caused them to make the move.

Family of 14 Children.

Oswald Sturdy came to St. Louis from Harper's Ferry, W. Va., and built his home. He reared a family of 14 children there.

His descendants included John O. Sturdy, a son who was the first St. Louis policeman killed in line of duty, and a grandson, also John O. Sturdy, who was Justice of the Peace at Valley Park for 25 years. The latter, Mrs. Wetterer's father, held city, county and state offices, and died in 1930 at the age of 71.

Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, before he became President, was said to have often visited the Sturdy home from his nearby farm, now part of the Busch estate. Members of the Sturdy family lie buried in a private cemetery next to the old house. Several grave markers are still in good condition. One bears the inscription: "Oswald Sturdy; died 1865."

Fire on American Freighter.

TOKYO, Aug. 8 (UPI)—Crewmen extinguished a fire in the hold of the coal-carrying 7210-ton American freighter Sea Leader in the Pacific ocean off Hokkaido island, Coast Guard officials reported today. The Sea Leader, en route to Inchon, North Korea, will put in at a southern Japanese port for a survey of damages, the Coast Guard said.

Quit After Demotion.

Piotraschke, a veteran of 21 years in the sheriff's office, resigned after he was demoted to patrolman. The others who left the department recently were patrolmen.

In commenting on Beck's leaving, DuBois said: "These resignations are normal under the present circumstances. We have disciplinary and departmental rules and regulations, and there is reason to suppose that some cannot conform to these."

Former Patrolman Melvin

Cotton, who resigned July 31, said today he did so because he was dissatisfied with working conditions in the department.

"There was so much confusion," said Cotton, who was a deputy sheriff before becoming a patrolman. "You never knew where you were. You'd go home after work and discover that in the meantime you had been assigned to another shift."

He also said he considered target practice given county officers to be inadequate.

OFFICER WOUNDS YOUTH TRYING TO ESCAPE ARREST

Policeman Says Suspect in Thefts From Parked Autos Ignored Warnings to Halt.

A youth who said he was Frederick Johnson was in serious condition at Homer G. Phillips Hospital today with a chest wound suffered yesterday when he was shot by a policeman.

The shot was fired by Probationary Patrolman Wallace Anderson of the Lucas Avenue District when, despite repeated warnings to halt, Johnson sought to escape arrest for questioning in connection with thefts from parked automobiles, police reported.

The officer, dressed in civilian clothes, was on assignment to investigate a recent wave of thefts from parked cars in the vicinity of 2600 Locust boulevard, which, police said, had been occurring at the rate of about 10 daily.

Yesterday afternoon Patrolman Anderson saw Johnson, a Negro, and a companion looking into machines parked in the neighborhood. As Anderson drew near, they started running in opposite directions, despite the fact he identified himself as a policeman and ordered them to halt, Anderson said.

The officer pursued Johnson, who entered a taxicab parked at Ewing avenue and Washington boulevard. Unable to start the cab, Johnson emerged and Anderson chased him around the vehicle several times. Then Johnson ran in Ewing toward an alley between Washington and Locust. As he entered the alley, the officer fired one shot which struck the youth.

Johnson had in his possession some television testing equipment stolen earlier yesterday from a truck parked in the vicinity, police said. He gave an address in the 3100 block of School street.

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COUNTY POLICE RESIGNATIONS INQUIRY BEGUN

Grand Jury Calls Former Lt. Piotraschke as Witness — Others Are to Testify.

An inquiry into the nine resignations from the new St. Louis County Police Department was begun today by the county grand jury.

The first witness called into the grand jury room was former Lt. August H. Piotraschke, who quit Aug. 1.

At least five other officers who resigned since July 18 were expected to be heard, including former Lt. Roy L. Beck.

"We want to determine if there has been any breakdown of law enforcement in the county," Walter Weir Jr., foreman of the grand jury, told the Post-Dispatch.

Another witness likely to be heard by the jury is Albert E. DuBois, superintendent of the new department.

County Supervisor Luman F. Matthews conferred yesterday with DuBois regarding the police resignations.

Matthews Satisfied.

Afterwards, Matthews told reporters he was satisfied with the explanation given by DuBois in each instance. The county supervisor also said he was convinced, as a result of his talk with DuBois, that there was no breakdown of law enforcement in the county.

"I was merely seeking information," Matthews explained. "The new superintendent should be allowed to do his job, without interference from anyone."

"He has a big task in getting the new department under way, and I think he is doing a good job."

Beck, who resigned Friday as a county police lieutenant, said his action was prompted because of "confusion" within the department and training procedures he considers unsatisfactory.

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Convict Dead



By a Post-Dispatch Photographer. EMIL C. HUTSEL

HEIGHT OF PERSEID METEOR SHOWER LIKELY THURSDAY

Thursday night is expected to be the high point of the Perseid meteor shower this year, Edwin E. Friton, regional director of the American Meteor Society, said today. Observers at the height of the shower—which may come a day earlier or later than expected—can hope to see between 40 to 60 meteors an hour, he added.

The shower will continue to about next Tuesday, Friton said. Observers in areas where the view of the sky is unhampered by city buildings and city lights are asked to make a meteor count over a period of at least an hour, recording the time, location of the observer, and in what direction he was facing. Friton asked the reports be sent to him at 508 Marshall avenue, Webster Groves.

The Perseid meteors, which appear at this time every year, seem to the viewer to radiate from the constellation Perseus in the northeastern sky, Friton said. Traveling in an orbit around the sun which intersects that of the earth, they have been observed since ancient times. No larger in appearance than a grain of sand or a pea, these high-speed meteors always burn themselves out when they enter the atmosphere of the earth, he added.

Hutzel, serving a life term for the murder of his wife in their Shrewsbury home Nov. 15, 1946, had been listed as an escaped convict since he was missed on night roll call last month on the eighth anniversary of his admission to the state penitentiary.

Until then his prison record had been good, and he was a trusty assigned to the Church honor farm, 10 miles west of the prison here.

His badly decomposed body was discovered on a privately owned farm adjoining Church farm. The body was near railroad tracks crossing the farms. An examination showed Hutzel had suffered two skull fractures and a chest injury. He was buried yesterday in a convict cemetery.

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A woman testified at his trial in circuit court in St. Louis county that he had proposed marriage to her some time before his wife's murder. Hutzel repudiated a signed statement to police that he hired another man for \$150 to kill his wife. The Missouri Supreme Court upheld the conviction and life sentence.

CONVICT FOUND DEAD BELIEVED MURDER VICTIM

Emil Hutzel's Skull Crushed — Wife Killer's Prison Associates Checked.

By BOYD F. CARROLL Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 9—Authorities investigating the death of Emil C. Hutzel, convict from St. Louis county whose body was found yesterday near Church prison farm, expressed the opinion today that he was murdered. He disappeared from the prison farm July 29.

"I think he was murdered," Superintendent Hugh H. Waggoner of the State Highway Patrol said. "But we have no information. We'll have to do more checking."

Hutzel was reported to have incurred the ill-will of some convicts who believed he was an informer.

"We want to know something more about his convict associates," Prosecuting Attorney James T. Riley of Cole county said.

Hutzel, serving a life term for the murder of his wife in their Shrewsbury home Nov. 15, 1946, had been listed as an escaped convict since he was missed on night roll call last month on the eighth anniversary of his admission to the state penitentiary.

Until then his prison record had been good, and he was a trusty assigned to the Church honor farm, 10 miles west of the prison here.

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HEARS TESTIMONY SON WAS KILLED BY FELLOW P.O.W.

Mother of Korean Pris-
on Camp Victim
Attends Sergeant's
Trial.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (AP)—A mother today heard a soldier's story of how her son met death in a Chinese Red prison camp in Korea—allegedly at the hands of a fellow American.
Mrs. Loretta Jones, of Detroit, maintained her composure during the grim recital but wept later during a recess in the court-martial of Sgt. James C. Gallagher, of Brooklyn.
Gallagher is charged with collaboration with the enemy and the "unpremeditated murder" of three sick American prisoners.
Demonstrates His Version.
Sgt. Donell Adams, of Coltonwood, Ala., now stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington, demonstrated his version of how Cpl. John William Jones, severely ill and unable to walk, was ejected from a shelter and into freezing weather outside.
"I saw Gallagher come in the door," said Adams. "He came over and slapped Jones twice. He said something in harsh and angry tones."
Adams said Gallagher then picked up Jones and carried him out the door "like a bartender bouncing a drunk."
"Why didn't you say something?" the court asked.
"Hell, I was scared," replied Adams, who said he himself was ill at the time. He said that the freezing temperature outside "I wouldn't have lasted long."
Knew What to Expect.
During the recess Mrs. Jones told newsmen "It's awful hard to take" but that after yesterday's testimony against Gallagher she knew what to expect.
"If I hadn't come, I'd have felt worse," she said. She has attended each session of the trial with her daughter, Mrs. Zenith Tucker, also of Detroit.
Today's second witness, Specialist 2 C. Edward T. Smith of Fresno, Calif., testified concerning the deaths of Cpl. Donald Thomas Baxter, of Waukon, Ia., and another prisoner.
Smith, flown here from his post with the Army Engineers at Toul, France, testified Gallagher "grabbed one of the men by the neck and threw him out like a sack of spuds. He came right back and threw the other out right after him."
Smith identified one as Baxter. The other was not identified immediately.
The witness said Gallagher threw them out "because he did not want to hear them moan and cry."
Afraid for Own Life.
Saying he didn't interfere, Smith explained:
"I was afraid of my own life. I didn't want to be thrown out into the cold. I was weak and couldn't even help myself."
Smith said the outside temperature was 40 degrees below zero. Asked when he saw the two men again, Smith said it was the next day when he saw them being carried on a stretcher to the camp's "death house."
"They were dead," he said. "They were frozen solid."
Bobby Holcomb, of Calumet City, Ill., another former prisoner, testified he saw Gallagher throw Jones and Baxter from the shelter.
He said he was in the same room with the two men and Gallagher in a cot about two or three feet from them.
"Could you see the men after they were thrown out the door?" he was asked.
"Yes," Holcomb said.
"What were they doing?"
"They just lay there and whined."
"Did you see them move?"
"Yes. They tried to crawl back inside."
A previous witness said Gallagher once advised a Communist instructor to shoot captives who resisted Red indoctrination.
Sgt. IC Lloyd W. Pate testified yesterday he overheard an instructor named Wong ask Gallagher why the Communist study program was not succeeding.
Pate, who identified himself as the leader of the anti-Communist faction in a North Korean P.O.W. camp, said he and his squad were singled out by Gallagher as the obstructionists.
He quoted Gallagher as suggesting to Wong: "If I were in your place, I'd shoot them all."

PRESIDENT ORDERS TOWER AT GETTYSBURG REOPENED

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Aug. 9 (UP)—President Eisenhower has ordered the battlefield observation tower overlooking his farm here reopened to tourists.
The Secret Service had asked battlefield officials about a month ago to close the tower whenever the presidential family was in residence, for reasons of safety and privacy.
The tower stands about half a mile from the 150-year-old farmhouse. It is among several structures erected years ago to give visitors an aerial view of the historic Gettysburg battlefield, but main attraction for today's tourists is the Eisenhower farm.

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**ACCIDENT VERDICT IN DEATH
OF MAN BY ELECTROCUTION**
A verdict of accident was returned today by a coroner's jury at Clayton in the death of Ben Lapin, 6752 Julian avenue, University City, who was found dead in the basement of his home last night.
Police testified Lapin had been drilling a hole in a metal cabinet at the time of his death and the electric drill apparently came into contact with a wire. An autopsy showed Lapin was electrocuted.

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A-POWER MIGHT COMPETE BY 1975. SCIENTIST SAYS

Continued From Page One.

Large-scale nuclear power in the United States is very promising," Russian Starting Point.

The Russian scientists, besides saying that their small-sized commercial reactor provides a starting point for nuclear power development in the Soviet Union, said Russia's operating experience with it "may be of help also to other countries interested in the wide use of atomic energy for peaceful purposes."

The Russians reported Soviet scientists were designing a 100,000-kilowatt plant to use two reactors of the same type as in the first station, as well as "various types of atomic power stations with a capacity of 5000 to 100,000 kilowatts and more."

Blokhinets and Nikolayev gave this economic picture of the first Soviet atomic plant.

"The cost of one kilowatt hour of electric energy produced by the first atomic power station exceeds considerably the average cost of one kilowatt hour in power heat (large coal burning) power stations of the U.S.S.R."

"In 1953 the cost of electricity in thermal power stations of the Ministry of Electric Power stations was 10 kopecks per kilowatt hour."

"However, a kilowatt-hour of atomic station power is comparable in cost with that of a similar type low power thermal power station (of up to 5000 kilowatts of power output)."

Comparison With U.S. Difficult.

(At the official Russian quotation, 10 kopecks equals 2 1/2 cents. The price of round-the-clock power in the United States averages between two-fifths and seven-tenths of a cent per kilowatt-hour. However, the absence of any free rate of exchange in

the Soviet Union, plus the fact that power production is entirely controlled and financed by the government in Russia, makes any accurate power price comparison virtually impossible.)

The Soviet scientists said the steep cost of their atomic power was due to "the small size of the station, to the big outlay in piece manufacture of fuel elements, to the great consumption of uranium 235 because of the small size of the atomic reactor and also to a number of peculiarities in the design of a station aimed at creating greater reliability of operation."

"Experience shows these peculiarities may be dispensed with," the report added.

The Soviet technicians said their small working reactor—and the 100,000 kilowatt device under design—are so-called "pressurized-water-cooled thermal uranium-graphite" reactors.

American atomic scientists say this is the same general type reactor used by the AEC to produce plutonium at Hanford, Wash. The Hanford reactors are not intended to produce commercial power, however.

Other Reactor Types.

In their report to the conference, the Russians said a number of other types of reactors can serve as sources of heat for nuclear power.

A type known as a "fast neutron reactor" is theoretically a good bet, they continued. But "construction of nuclear power stations with fast neutron reactors is still a remote prospect."

Such reactors, they said, require larger initial supplies of uranium 235 or plutonium than so-called "slow" neutron reactors.

They added:

"The use of highly enriched uranium or plutonium for power production at present is restricted besides by the fact that these materials can be used also for military purposes."

"Therefore, the sooner that the just and reasonable hope of all mankind that the new mighty force of nature will be used exclusively for peaceful purposes is realized, the sooner will atomic energy emerge on the road of extensive development."

A British health authority told the conference the race to capture world atomic markets might lead to a dangerous relaxation in radiation safety

standards. The speaker, W. Binks of the British Health Ministry's radiological protection service, said competitive considerations already are leading to demands for as much relaxation as possible to permit economies in the production of atomic power reactors.

Binks suggested the best remedy might be an international agreement on minimum standards of radiation protection.

The International Labor Organization, in a paper circulated at the conference, said present health conditions in the atomic industry "are generally good and adequately supervised."

It added, however, that this situation "might take an unfavorable turn with the extension of the uses of atomic energy."

Binks said that matters requiring international attention, in addition to minimum standards of safety, include transportation of radioactive materials and disposal of radioactive waste.

1200 KOREANS JOIN INCHON DEMONSTRATORS

Continued From Page One.

announced last week it intended to recover this territory.

South Korea's top military leaders today asked the United States "to recognize that the (Korean) truce has ended and to resume the fighting for our unification before we are left alone."

Gen. Lee Hyung Keun, chairman of the Republic of Korea joint chiefs of staff, and Gen. Chung Il Kwon, army chief of staff, issued a joint statement through the government public information office.

They said the senior member of the United Nations Military Armistice Commission, United States Maj. Gen. Harlan C. Parks, has "directly accused the Communists of a tremendous illegal buildup of military forces north of the demarcation line in defiance of the truce."

They said the Reds had accomplished this "free from criticism by the Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission" because that body's Communist members have effectively prevented its functioning in the north.

The United Nations Command has denounced the Reds in the NNSC for improper activities and for blocking inspections in North Korea.

The Swiss and Swedish governments agreed in January the NNSC was virtually useless and should be abolished or drastically cut.

The Reds refused to agree. South Korea says the Communists do not want to relinquish this opportunity to spy on South Korea.

But, until the commission is abolished, the U.N. Command is bound by the armistice to protect the NNSC, including the Communist members.

Today, Radio Peiping accused the United States of "connivance" with South Korea "to wreck the NNSC."

The Communists radio did not mention the casualties among American soldiers assigned to protect the truce teams.

GRAND JURY TO RESUME PAYOFF INQUIRY TOMORROW

The circuit court grand jury investigation of reported payoffs to some policemen by brothel operators will be resumed tomorrow. Circuit Attorney Edward L. Dowd announced today.

Resumption of the investigation had been scheduled today but the grand jury had some routine matters to take up before the pay-off inquiry. Several witnesses have been subpoenaed for tomorrow. The investigation began early in June and will require several months to complete.

15 TOWNS IN COUNTY REDUCE TAX RATES

Two School Districts Also Adjust Levies to Offset Increased Assessments.

Two St. Louis county school districts and 15 municipalities have reduced their tax rates to compensate for the higher real estate assessments now being put into effect by order of the State Tax Commission. It was announced today.

The Jennings School District board of education lowered the rate this year from \$2.95 to \$2.15 on the \$100 of assessed valuation. The R-8 School District in the southwest part of the county went from \$3.35 to \$2.22. Superintendent Noah E. Gray said.

The municipalities and the reductions made in their rates follow: Arbor Terrace, 25 cents to 20 cents; Berkeley, \$1.50 to \$1.13; Dellwood, 50 cents to 34 cents; Florissant, \$1.50 to \$1.04; Greendale, 30 cents to 20 cents; Jennings, \$1.20 to 85 cents; Maplewood, \$1.10 to 80 cents; Oakland, 95 cents to 70 cents; Overland, 75 cents to 60 cents; Pagedale, 50 cents to 40 cents; Vinita Park, 50 cents to 37 cents; Calverton Park, 50 cents to 34 cents; Hazelwood, 50 cents to 30 cents; Marvin Terrace, 50 cents to 36 cents; Moline Acres, 50 cents to 35 cents.

Under a recently enacted state law, all taxing agencies in a county in which the assessment of real estate has been increased by 10 per cent or more reduce their rates to yield substantially the same amount of revenue as would have been produced by the previous assessment.

Twenty-five municipalities and 12 of the county's 29 school districts have now reduced their rates. Tomorrow is the deadline for filing of new rates with County Clerk Leo E. Sievers to permit him to extend the taxes on the books. Not all of the 96 municipalities levy a municipal rate. The county's largest city, University City, has not yet announced a reduction.

SHEREE NORTH MARRIED IN FEBRUARY, STUDIO SAYS

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 9 (AP)—Actress Sheree North was married last Feb. 20 in Quartzsite, Ariz., to Hollywood music publisher John M. (Bud) Freeman, her studio disclosed today.

It was the second marriage for the 23-year-old dancer who replaced Marilyn Monroe in "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" after Marilyn walked out on the role and was suspended by Twentieth Century-Fox. Miss North had come to producers' attention on Bing Crosby's first TV show, in which she performed a dance routine.

In 1952 she divorced Fred Bessire, a Los Angeles draftsman to whom she was married at 16. Their daughter, Dawn, is now 6. Freeman, 36, is a free-lance writer and owner of Belfry Music Co.

RUSSIA GIVES PEACE TREATY DRAFT TO JAP DELEGATION

LONDON, Aug. 9 (UP)—Russia today presented a draft proposal for a Russo-Japanese peace treaty to the Japanese delegation at the twelfth session of the Russo-Japanese peace negotiations.

Japanese delegation leader Shunichi Matsumoto said most of today's meeting was devoted to discussion of the Soviet plan, with Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik doing most of the talking. The greatest attention, he said, was given sections of the proposed peace treaty dealing with territorial settlements.

Matsumoto said Malik again failed to deliver a list of the names of Japanese war prisoners still in Russian hands. He had promised the list on July 26.

GROUP TO STUDY TRUCK NOISE IS SUGGESTED BY TEAMSTERS

A permanent foundation to study means of reducing truck noises and to tackle other problems of the trucking industry was suggested yesterday by Harold J. Gibbons, president of the St. Louis Joint Council of Teamsters, in a letter to Austin Knetzger, executive secretary of the Association of Team and Truck Owners.

Expressing the view that the trucking industry has "long needed a greater sense of responsibility to the communities which they serve," Gibbons said the proposed foundation should be financed jointly by labor and management. He suggested appointment of a paid executive working under a board composed of representatives of labor, management and the public.

Gibbons' letter was written in response to a request by Knetzger for co-operation of the teamsters' union in the St. Louis trucking industry's current campaign to reduce noise and vibration disturbances here.

WOMAN IS LEFT ON BRIDGE BY CAB; PURSE, SHOES FOUND

A purse and a pair of shoes identified as those of Mrs. Chris Luthie, 3151A Michigan avenue, were found by police today on Veterans Memorial Bridge after a taxicab driver reported a woman had left his cab and acted as if she were preparing to leap off the bridge.

The driver, Joseph Mayes, 3407A Cherokee street, said the woman entered his cab near a tavern and asked him to take her to East St. Louis. She had the cab turn around at the toll station on the east side of the bridge, and near the Missouri state again, she got out, saying "Don't worry, I wrote a letter," Mayes said.

Luthie told police his wife left their home last night and had not returned. He said she had been in good spirits and had left no message.

ILLINOIS TAVERN HELD UP; \$12,000 STOLEN, 4 TIED UP

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 9 (AP)—Two masked, armed men invaded a tavern last night, tied up the owner, his wife and small daughter and a waitress and fled with \$12,000.

Sheriff A. Passoni said the tavern owner, James Lafferty, told him he was unable to free himself for one hour and 45 minutes. He said the robbers came into the tavern shortly before midnight.

After taking a bag of currency, Passoni said the robbers bound Lafferty with wire. Then, he added, the men tied his wife, their daughter, about 5 years old, and a waitress. Taylorville, a city of 9000, is in central Illinois about 25 miles southeast of Springfield.

NEW CIVIL DEFENSE BOOKLET SENT TO CITY, COUNTY PLANTS

A new 24-page civil defense handbook on plant and building protection was being sent today to industrial plant co-ordinators at 4000 manufacturing plants and public buildings in St. Louis and St. Louis county.

Containing charts and sketches of St. Louis area damage zones the booklet is intended to help in the development of defense plans against a major disaster. It was prepared under the direction of Brig. Gen. Francis P. Hardaway (Ret.), director of St. Louis Civil Defense, and Charles R. Skow, director of St. Louis County Civil Defense.

Entitled "A Handbook for the Plant and Building Protection Service," the booklet explains evacuation procedures, emergency signals and the factors involved in plant defense organization.

KING OF SAUDI ARABIA GUEST OF SHAH OF IRAN

TEHRAN, Aug. 9 (AP)—Two oil-rich monarchs, the Shah of Iran and King Saud of Saudi Arabia, met for the first time today at Mehrabad airport.

King Saud as the Shah's guest will stay in the Iranian capital three days, then go to Caspian sea summer resorts.

Dressed as commander-in-chief of the Iranian army, the Shah greeted King Saud at the airport. The Saudi Arabian monarch was accompanied by 60 men—ministers, Government officials and bodyguards.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH 24 FROM THIS AREA PASS STATE ACCOUNTANCY TESTS

Twenty-four persons from the St. Louis area have passed the state examination in accountancy and have been issued certificates as certified public accountants, it was announced today.

They are: Sigmond D. Arbaugh, Marvin Blum, Harvey M. Brown, Leon M. Dardick, Albert Irl Dubinsky, John E. Harrison Jr., Thomas Logan Holling, Robert James Howard, William E. Isermann, Clinton W. Joerding, John Milton Jones.

Carlton Lee Lister, Arthur L. McWilliams, Kenneth J. Pleimann, Bernard J. Rathheim, Charles E. Reed, Harold William Schaus, George Louis Schneider, Mrs. Sallyann Jackson Self, Harry M. Silberman, Ira Setz Walker, Dorsey D. Wallenmeyer, Lee Young, and James M. Younger.

JAPANESE EAGER TO LEARN ABOUT WEST, MINISTER SAYS

Japanese people are eager to learn about Western life, the Rev. Dr. Kenneth Heim, liaison officer between the Episcopal Church in Japan and in America, said here today. He will be honored at a reception tonight at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 350 Darst road, Ferguson, where he was rector from 1936 to 1943.

Since Japanese are emotionally secure, they do not have an emotional block against Western influence, the Rev. Dr. Heim, in this country on home leave, explained. Because Amer-

ican troops have occupied Japan since the war, Japanese are still touchy about potential American domination, he cautioned.

Japan is economically insecure because it is subject to fluctuations in world trade and has an ever-increasing population pressure against limited natural resources, he declared. Many young Japanese are idealistically attracted to humanitarian aspects of theoretical Communism and of Western civilization, he said. In practice, most educated Japanese are beginning to vote for right wing Socialist candidates, the Rev. Dr. Heim asserted.

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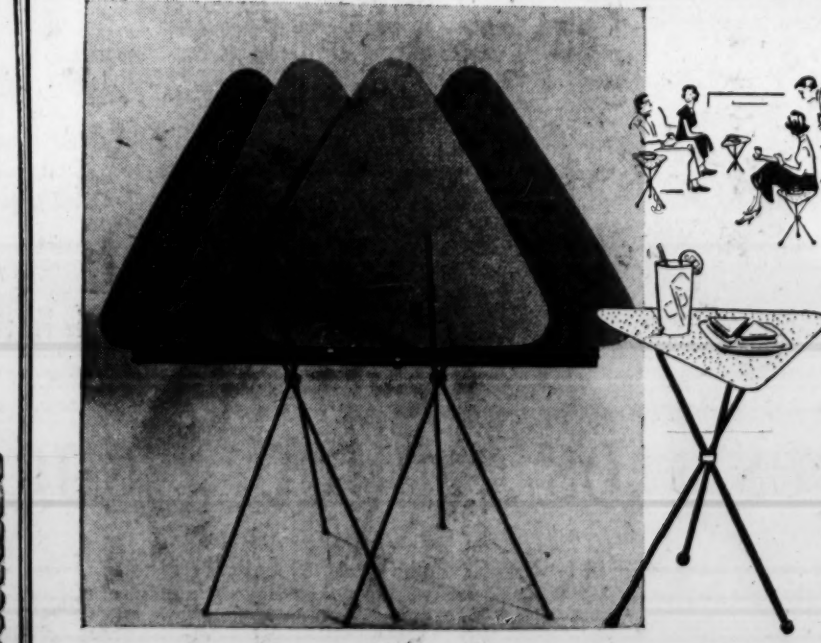
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U.S. CHANGING PROCEDURES IN DEPORTATIONS

New Rules Designed to Cut Down on Arrests and Make Hearings Fairer.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (UP)—The immigration service has ordered two changes in its deportation procedures to assure "fair" treatment.

Commissioner Joseph M. Swing said today the service will stop arresting every alien who is accused of being in this country illegally. At the same time, he said special inquiry officers no longer will serve as prosecutor, judge and jury in deportation cases. An examining officer will be picked to present the Government's case.

The changes were published today in the Federal Register and will go into effect "some time this fall."

Fairness Sought.
They are aimed, Swing said, at making deportation proceedings "as fair and effective" as possible. Cutting down on automatic arrests in deportation cases, he said, "will relieve many aliens from the stigma of being served with a warrant of arrest and being placed on parole or forced to post bond."

The service has been criticized for issuing arrest warrants for everyone accused of being in the country illegally. Under the new regulations, suspected illegal aliens will be given an order to show cause why they should not be deported.

In the future, arrests will be ordered only in cases where the suspects are "considered likely to abscond" or where their continued freedom "would be against the public interest."

22,000 Arrested Annually.
Officials estimated the service has been arresting about 22,000 aliens a year. They said the new system would reduce alien arrests to a few hundred annually.

Under the regulation for an examining officer to present the Government's case, the inquiry officer will merely preside at the deportation hearing.

Swing recently suspended one special inquiry officer on ground he had been derelict in presenting the Government's evidence in a widely publicized deportation case against Cleveland gambler Francesco Brancato.

Swing said the immigration officer, Arthur J. Loveland, caused the board of appeals to reverse a deportation order against Brancato by not outlining all the facts available in the case.

Artist Diego Rivera Has Cancer.
MEXICO CITY, Aug. 9 (UP)—Diego Rivera, noted Mexican artist, disclosed yesterday that he is being treated for cancer. He is 73 years old. He said he expected to enter a hospital within 10 to 15 days.

Visiting Russian Farmers Split Into Two Groups in Minnesota

Some Go to See Livestock and Turkey Growers, Others Visit Dairy and Cannery.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 9 (AP)—The 12 visiting Soviet farm chiefs today split into two groups in order to make their visit to Minnesota less intense.

Three went to New Prague to see livestock farms and a turkey growing operation. The others went to visit a dairy between White Bear and Stillwater and the Green Giant cannery at Montgomery. All will reassemble later and motor to Northfield to visit the Casper Peterson farm. Nine of the Russians will remain in Minnesota until Thursday when they will go to Chicago. It was announced yesterday that the delegation head, Vladimir Matskevich, and two others will fly to Detroit tomorrow to visit the Ford enterprises in Dearborn.

Matskevich yesterday praised highly one of the farms he visited—the Odin Odegaard farm near Princeton, Minn. He said he found it a very businesslike and remarkable enterprise. The Odegaard farm has 2700 acres. Over 350 of the acres are under corn, 300 potatoes, 70 soybeans, 119 wheat, 200 oats, 500 under barley and the remainder under other cultures including vegetables. The visitors observed with interest a newly designed potato digger.

Matskevich, though he has praised frequently the American farms he visited, has rarely had such warm words for any particular one of them. He was really enthusiastic.

Matskevich yesterday manifested interest in purchase of farm machinery. While he gave no details of Soviet needs or plans for any such buying, Matskevich asked whether it was possible and who could arrange it. He was at the Minneapolis-Moline plant at Hopkins. The company officers told him it was possible.

Any export of farm equipment to the Soviet Union would, a local Commerce Department official explained later, have to receive export licenses from the United States Government since they are on the restricted export list.

U.S. Farmers Complain Trip in Russia Is Bogging Down.
STALINGRAD, U.S.S.R., Aug. 9 (AP)—American farmers touring the Soviet Union complained

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sider this new land program vital to Soviet agriculture.

The Americans also have been hoping United States Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen would join them. Bohlen said today in Moscow he would like to do so unless his duties keep him in the capital.

The visitors are growing increasingly critical of Soviet agriculture, especially its vast use of manpower and womanpower and shortage of mechanization.

The official newspaper of the Soviet agriculture ministry said Asa V. Clark of Pullman, Wash., asked a collective farm chief how many persons are needed to operate Russia's self-propelled grain combines. Told two are required, Clark said, "Such machines in the United States are operated by one person."

The newspaper commented, "From Clark's story it became evident American farmers usually don't trouble themselves about garnering the straw, which usually is plowed under as fertilizer."

While the Soviet press is reporting the progress of the American visitors, it is also

keeping the readers informed on experiences of Russian farmers touring the United States.

BELLEVILLE COUNCIL VOTES ONE-HALF PCT. SALES TAX

A one-half per cent city retail sales tax was approved last night by the Belleville City Council, to be effective Sept. 1. The council vote was 12 to 1 in favor, with one councilman absent.

The tax, which is expected to produce approximately \$250,000 a year for the city, will be used to retire Belleville's bonded indebtedness of about \$350,000 and to provide salary increases for city employees.

Under Illinois law, the state will collect the tax and then re-

imburse the city. No time limit was set for the duration of the tax.

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CLAYTON, Lower Mezzanine

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The long-striding, fast-moving man you see in this picture has made the right decision at the right time!

For the past year or so, he has been thinking about a Cadillac—and he has finally made up his mind.

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Cadillac can be purchased for little more than he might expect to pay for a goodly number of the so-called medium-price cars.

He'll also find that his dealer—because of a low used-car inventory—is able to offer him a generous allowance on his present car.

And he'll discover that, because of Cadillac's greatly increased production during the current year, he can take title to his new Cadillac after a surprisingly short waiting period.

And all these special inducements, of course, are in addition to the other great Cadillac virtues—such as legendary dependability and long life... remarkable economy of upkeep

and operation... and traditionally higher resale value.

All in all, he's walking in on the motor car opportunity of a lifetime!

And how about you? Have you been postponing your dreams of a Cadillac?

If so, there's no reason to wait any longer. Come on in and see us. Let us put you behind the wheel of a Cadillac... and give you the whole, wonderful story of the "car of cars." We think you, too, will decide that you've waited long enough!

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AFL SAYS LABOR MUST BE ACTIVE IN 1956 CAMPAIGN

Executive Council Lists Political Action as Major Task After Merger With CIO.

By SPENCER R. McCULLOCH
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—A campaign of intensive political action prior to the 1956 national election has been decided on by the American Federation of Labor as a major objective of the 15,000,000-member united labor organization scheduled to be completed through merger with the CIO next December.

This policy was advanced yesterday at opening of a three-day meeting of the AFL executive council, prior to a general conference of heads of AFL unions to discuss merger plans, preparatory to the December conventions of both bodies.

"Only by a far more intensive campaign of political education and organization can labor hope to swing the balance of power to the side of progress and social justice," the council stated. "This must be one of the major objectives of the united labor movement in 1956."

The political policy statement declared that the first session of the Eighty-fourth Congress had adjourned with its "job only half completed."

The council said that "in all fairness Congress should be given due credit for the constructive legislation it enacted" but declared its record was open to criticism for failures of omission.

The council criticized Congress for failing to provide "an effective program of federal aid to education" and for not enacting "corrective" amendments to the Taft-Hartley Act. Failure to adopt proposals for moderate income tax reductions for those in low income brackets also was censured.

"Congress took no final action on liberalization of the social security law," the council stated, "after the American Medical Association protested against a provision to make benefits available to totally disabled workers after they have reached the age of 50."

"It took inadequate action on public housing, authorizing only 45,000 units in the coming year. This was a weak compromise between the Senate-approved bill for 135,000 units a year for four years and the House bill providing for no public housing at all."

"It got locked in controversy over financing plans and failed to approve any road building program, although opinion was virtually unanimous on the need for it."

Analyzing the session from labor's viewpoint, the AFL executive council concluded that lack of "strong liberal majorities" stalled a "progressive program."

"Only by a far more intensive campaign of political education and organization," the council stated, "can labor hope to swing the balance of power to the side of progress and social justice. This must be one of the major objectives in the united labor movement in 1956."

Credit was given Congress by the executive council for its record dealing with foreign policy and raising of the minimum wage figure from 75 cents an hour to \$1. It was commended also for approving pay increases for postal and other government workers.

Turning to state legislation, the council said that the overall legislative record was so "spotty" as to indicate that labor is more vulnerable to political attacks on the state level than on the national front.

Joseph D. Keenan, secretary-treasurer of the Electrical Workers, was elected to the 15-member council yesterday to fill a vacancy occasioned by the recent death of J. Scott Milne, president of that union. Keenan, long active in top labor circles, was former executive secretary of the labor's League for Political Education, the political arm of the AFL, and served also as secretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor. He was vice chairman of the War Production Board in World War II and also served under Gen. Lucius Clay in rehabilitation of Western Germany.

Neither Dave Beck, head of the 1,300,000-member teamsters, largest union in the AFL, nor Daniel J. Tobin, president emeritus of the teamsters, was on hand at the opening of the council session yesterday. Both are council members. George Meany, president of the AFL, said it was reported to him that Beck was suffering a temporary indisposition at his Seattle home.

Butchers' Merger with Fur Union Before Council.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Leaders of an American Federation of Labor member union prepared to go before the AFL's executive council today to defend their proposed merger with an independent union once accused of being dominated by Communists.

The appearance of the delegation from the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen's Union was the major business before the 17-member executive council on the second day of its three-day meeting.

The AFL Meat Cutters want to merge with the independent Fur and Leather Workers, who were expelled from the CIO on charges they were Communist-led. Some leaders of both the AFL and the CIO have opposed the merger, saying it would give "a haven to the Communists in the fur union."

AFL President George Meany said before the meeting that the Meat Cutters' delegation would be shown a report of an extensive investigation the AFL leadership has made of the proposed merger.

The executive council earlier this year notified the Meat Cutters that they could be expelled from the AFL for taking in the fur union if it still is Communist-dominated.

HENRY CHADEAYNE TO HEAD MERGER RESEARCH GROUP

Appointment of Henry F. Chadeayne, treasurer of General American Life Insurance Co., as chairman of the research committee of the Citizens' Committee for City-County Co-ordination was announced yesterday.

The research committee will continue the work done by the general group during the last 90 days, compiling data in past efforts in the city-county area at merger or co-ordination and studying plans evolved by other cities.

Chadeayne was a member of the board of freeholders which drafted a proposed new city charter in 1948-50, which later was defeated by the voters. He is treasurer of the Social Planning Council, chairman of the Public School Advisory Committee and president of the Adult Education Council.

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S. KOREA CONDEMNS DEAN'S INTERROGATOR

Court Martial Sentences Red to Death for Aiding Enemy.

SEOUL, Aug. 9 (AP)—A South Korean army court martial today condemned to death Lee Chang Kwang, one of the first Communists who interrogated Maj. Gen. William F. Dean after he was captured in the Korean war.

Lee was convicted of giving

aid to the enemy by passing to the Communists information al-

legedly obtained from Dean. President Rhee as well as higher military tribunals will have to approve the death sentence before it can be carried out, presumably by a firing squad.

The 25-year-old Korean was arrested early in July by South Korean counter intelligence agents. His trial began and ended today, lasting just five and one-half hours.

Lee was intelligence officer of

the local Communist party com-

mittee near Taejon, where Dean was captured in the early days of the Korean war. The general wandered for 10 days, seeking remnants of his shattered Twenty-fourth division, before he was betrayed by two Korean farmers and caught.

Lee and seven other Communists questioned Dean at Chonju prison, 60 miles southwest of Taejon.

Two South Korean national police testified Lee surrendered as a guerrilla in May 1951 and

since then had helped police in identifying and arresting Com-

munist agents.

He was not identified as one

of Dean's interrogators until

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later, and was given his freedom for a time.

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East Pakistan Floods.
Dacca, East Pakistan, Aug. 9 (AP)—Some 2200 persons were homeless today as slowly rising floodwaters crept over parts of Dacca. Seven of East Pakistan's 14 districts were affected by the flooding but no loss of life has been reported.

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CRIBS — BUNK BEDS
CHESTS — HOLLANDS
AT LOW FACTORY PRICES
\$25 Value
13
BABY CRIB MATTRESS \$5.00
Lodge & Co. Inc.
JUVENILE FURNITURE MFG. CO.
5067 DELMAR
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Anywhere Within City Limits if a
LACLEDE CAB
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*Inclement Weather Excluded

SCREWDRIVER
VODKA IN ORANGE JUICE

Smirnoff
VODKA
the greatest name in VODKA
80 Proof. Made from grain. Six. Pierre Smirnoff
Fil. D. Division of Heublein, Hartford, Conn., U.S.A.

New England TOUR
LEAVES AUGUST 20th
EVERYTHING PAID FOR—even 10 meals! You'll have an exciting, personally guided sight-seeing bus tour through wonderful, historic New England! Famous landmarks, picturesque old New England towns, all kinds of extra sight-seeing fun planned for you! Cost of entire 8 days plus round-trip seat on Southwestern Limited, only \$166.
PLAN YOUR VACATION NOW!
Get free folder at ticket agent's
Call MAIn 1-4388
OR SEE YOUR LOCAL TRAVEL AGENT
New York Central

ENGINEERS PLAN 2-BASIN OUTLAY OF \$142,940,500

6 of Projects in Mississippi and Missouri Valleys to Be in This State.

By JAMES DEAKIN
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 — A total of \$142,940,500 will be spent by the Army Corps of Engineers to construct flood control, reclamation and power projects in the Mississippi and Missouri river basins in the current fiscal year, it was announced today.

The sum was included in an over-all appropriation of \$553,955,500 for construction and operation of civil works and flood control projects. A total of 170 individual projects will receive construction funds, including 97 new starts or resump-tions, the engineers said.

Missouri Projects.
In Missouri, a total of \$14,931,000 will be spent on these six projects:

1. Construction of Table Rock dam on the White river in southwest Missouri and Arkansas, \$11,000,000. This will enable a start to be made on the multi-purpose project, which will provide both flood control and power benefits. Estimated final cost is \$78,610,000.

2. Navigation improvements on the Missouri river from Kansas City to the mouth, \$2,000,000.

3. Shore protection at Cape Girardeau, \$750,000.

4. Shore protection at Carthage, \$367,000.

5. Shore protection at East Poplar Bluff and Poplar Bluff, \$314,000.

6. Shore protection in Perry county drainage and levee districts 1, 2 and 3, \$500,000.

The appropriations, for the fiscal year which began July 1, do not include funds for construction of the \$130,987,000 flood protection program for St. Louis. The project was authorized in the last session of Congress but no money was voted.

For flood protection at East St. Louis, a total of \$1,285,000 was allocated. The engineers plan to raise the height of the East St. Louis levee by five feet. Estimated total cost of the project is \$21,400,000.

Increase Over Previous Year.
The amount appropriated for Congress for Army Engineer civil functions this year was \$45,200,500 more than requested by President Eisenhower and \$110,591,400 more than the previous fiscal year.

For work in the Missouri river basin, the appropriation for construction was \$87,110,000; for the lower Mississippi, \$40,725,500, and for the upper Mississippi, \$15,105,000, making a total of \$142,940,500, the engineers said.

Other river basins and regions and the amounts appropriated for construction: Columbia river, \$97,460,000; Ohio river, \$39,017,000; Arkansas-White-Red rivers, \$38,616,000; Gulf and South Atlantic region, \$32,211,000; Central and South Pacific region, \$18,388,000; Great Lakes-St. Lawrence region, \$17,094,000, and Middle Atlantic region, \$13,365,000.

For general construction, the total was \$401,173,000 and for operation and maintenance, \$63,030,000. The engineers said 21 continuing projects would be completed during the year.

The appropriations included \$7,500,000 to resume work on the controversial Tuttle Creek dam project on the Blue river above Manhattan, Kan. The flood control project was the subject of a floor fight in the House, when Representative William H. Avery (Rep.), Kansas, sought to strike out the funds. He was opposed by Representative Richard Bolling (Dem.), Missouri, who represents the Kansas City (Mo.) area.

Other major projects for which construction funds were provided include the Dalles dam between Oregon and Washington, \$63,500,000; Oahe reservoir in South Dakota, \$25,000,000; Garrison reservoir in North Dakota, \$20,100,000, and Chief Joseph dam in Washington, \$18,000,000.

DIES OF WOUNDS SUFFERED WHILE TELEPHONING WIFE
William Files, 721 North Thirty-first street, East St. Louis, died yesterday at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, of a gunshot wound of the abdomen suffered July 28 when a 22 caliber rifle he held was discharged as he talked on the telephone to his estranged wife.

The 17-year-old youth told police at the time of the shooting that the rifle discharged accidentally during the course of the conversation in which he asked his wife, Shirley, 16 years old, to return to him. Mrs. Files, who told police she agreed to return, said she heard a shot and cries over the telephone and called police.

BAVARIA TO PURCHASE SMALL U.S. ATOM PILE FOR \$360,000
MUNICH, Germany, Aug. 9 (AP)—The Bavarian state government announced today it would buy a small atomic pile in the United States for \$360,000.

Cultural Minister August Rucker told a press conference this American "uranium burner" will be set up in the laboratory of Munich's nuclear physics institute as soon as possible.

"It will be used in the furtherance of nuclear research," Prof. Rucker said. "It's not for the commercial production of energy." He did not disclose details of the prospective purchase.

ATTEMPT TO BRIBE BOARD IN KICKBACK INQUIRY CHARGED

LANSING, Mich., Aug. 9 (AP)—Deputy Attorney General Horace Gilmore said today he would seek a warrant charging the president of a Chicago optometry firm with attempting to bribe three members of the Michigan board of examiners in optometry.

Benjamin Ritholz, 57 years old, president of the King Optical Co., was arrested in a Lansing hotel last night by state police who said he offered the Michigan officials \$2000 each to quash an investigation of a Lansing optometrist. He was held for investigation.

Gilmore identified the Lansing optometrist as Dr. Edwin L. Sanchick. Gilmore said Sanchick was under investigation by the state examining board on charges of steering patients to the King Optical Co. in return for kickbacks.

Present in the hotel room when Ritholz made his cash offer, Gilmore said, were Dr. Chauncey J. Howe Jr., of Hillsdale, Clare L. Grigware of Grand Rapids and Julien Feller of Flint. They, with two colleagues, make up the state examiners board.

Gilmore said police had the full co-operation of the board members in making the arrest.

Bottom of the Barrel.
DES MOINES, Aug. 9 (UP)—Polk County Auditor Harold Anderson said one Iowa taxpayer sent in a \$10 gold certificate, out of circulation for 22 years.

Fabric Spotlight!
Cottons from Holland
The newest weaves and textures, Reg. \$2.00 per yd. 95c yd.

OLIAN'S Fabrics
KIRKWOOD
4545 Easton 107 W. Jefferson
JE. 5-7169 TA. 1-1504
Free Parking—Air-Conditioned

VACATION SPECIAL!
3-PIECE MATCHED LUGGAGE SET
All Pieces Rayon Lined Large, Full-width Pockets
A Real \$29.50 Value
\$18.95 Plus \$1.50 Fed. Tax

• Fitted over-shoulder
• Strong durable construction
• Brass hardware
• Lightweight as shown in new PASTEL SHADES
• Pink, Grey and Tan Lined
Open Every Night Till 9
"41 Years of Service to Our Customers!"
STEIN
FURNITURE COMPANY
8th & FRANKLIN - Park FREE in Rear

Save SAFETY
Funds Placed With Us Earn LIBERAL DIVIDENDS
WITH ALL ACCOUNTS INSURED UP TO \$10,000
by the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation
MIDWEST SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
112 N. Seventh
CE. 1-8019

SBF's Downstairs Store
Men's \$3.99
Sanforized
Cotton Baby
Cord Pants
\$2.99

• Zipper Fly Closing
• Easy to Launder
• Full Cut
• Cuffed, All Ready to Wear

Blue Grey Tan
29-42 Waist
29-33 Inseam

The Big News Is Khaki In Bermuda Shorts and Slim Jim Slacks for Fall

Washable Sanforized Sun & Colorfast

Shorts \$2.99 Slacks \$3.99

A. Bermuda shorts in Sanforized Army twill. Styled with zipper fly trim, belt loops and 2 pockets, stitched front crease.

B. Slim Jim Slacks with adjustable side zipper waistband. Belt loops, 2 pockets and bottom leg zippers.

Khaki Only Sizes 10 to 18

Khaki Navy Charcoal Sizes 10 to 18

Women's Comfortable Leather Slippers
Comfortable house slippers of smooth soft leather. Styled with platform soles and wedge heels. Long wearing.
Black Royal Blue
Sizes 4 1/2 to 9 Medium Width
\$7.99

Maternity Puckerette Panties
3 for \$7.99
Acetate tricot knit with stretchy front puckerette panel for easy adjustment.
White Small Medium Large

\$2.99 Baby Doll Combed Plisse PJ's
\$7.99
Combed plisse rosebud print. Shorty gown top, bloomer panties. Lace trim. Sizes 6 to 14.
\$1.29 Children's print plisse sleeper. 1 pc. 2, 4, 6, 8, 88c

99c SALE! Children's Underwear, Sleepwear!
Mail and Phone Orders Filled on \$2 or More

49c Double Thick Cotton Pants
Tunnel elastic waist. Triple croch. White. 4 for 99c
Sizes 2 to 12

Tot's \$1.29-\$1.59 Flannelette Sleepers
Full cut, pastels. 1-pc. style 2, 4, 6, 8, 2-pc. style 1, 2, 3 — 99c

Irregs. 39c Brand Name Cotton Socks
Mercerized, nylon reinforced. White, 4 pr. 99c colors. 6 to 11

Heavy Rubberized Plaid School Bag
Raised lunch pocket. In red or blue. Size 9 1/2 x 13" — 99c

79c Knit Pullover Undershirts
White cotton knit. Easy-on neck. Sizes 2 for 99c
2, 4, 6, 8

49c Rosebud Print Challis Pants
Full cut. Sanforized. Lace or eyelet trim. 3 for 99c
Sizes 2-14

Girls' \$1.59 Cotton Plisse Slips
Strap shoulder, elastic sides. Nylon trim. White. 99c
Sizes 2-14

\$1.69 Big & Little Sister Shoulder Bag
Barafilm leatherette. Metal fastener. Red, navy, tan. 3-6X, 7-14 — 99c

Girls' 39c Rayon Fancy Panties
Rayon tricot with lace trim. White, pink, blue, maize. 2-14 — 4 for 99c

Boys' or Girls' 49c Cotton Knit Vests
Boys', 2 to 8; girls', 2 to 14. White. Nylon reinforced. 3 for 99c

Boys' 59c Knit "T" Undershirts
White cotton knit, nylon reinforced. Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 — 3 for 99c

Little Boys' 49c Cotton Knit Briefs
Soft cotton knit. Nylon reinforced bands. White. Sizes 2-8. 3 for 99c

89c Sanforized Percale Slips
Built-up shoulder style with lace trim. White. 2 to 14 — 2 for 99c

Teens' 49c Cotton Knit Panties
White cotton knit, nylon reinforced. Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 — 3 for 99c

\$1.99 Brushed Knit Cotton Sleepers
1-pc. style, snap back, self help seat. Pastels. 99c
Sizes 0, 1, 2

Girls' 89c Nylon Tricot Panties
Nylon tricot with nylon trim. White, pink. 2 for 99c
Sizes 2-14

TWO DRIVERS GIVEN WORKHOUSE TERMS

Each Gets 30 Days for
Drunken Driving—Third
Man Fined \$127.

Two St. Louis men were sentenced to 30 days each in the workhouse yesterday on separate charges of driving when intoxicated, and a third man was fined for the same offense.

Williams, 3740 Evans avenue, was suspended for 90 days, in addition to the workhouse sentence Police Judge Robert G. Dowd gave him when he found him guilty of the charge.

Williams, a Negro, was arrested last Friday after the automobile he was driving struck another machine at Wells avenue and Concourse drive in Forest Park. Earlier, his automobile had hit a parked machine and a street light on Tamm avenue, north of the Express Highway. He was fined a total of \$250 on charges of leaving the scene of an accident, destruction of city property, and careless driving.

of 1528 Blair avenue, was sentenced to the workhouse by Police Judge Morris Rosenthal after he pleaded guilty of driving when intoxicated. He was also fined \$25 for violating an intersectional stop sign.

Brooks was arrested last Tuesday at Fourteenth street and St. Louis avenue after his automobile had struck a parked machine at Third street and North Broadway. He also was found guilty of leaving the scene of an accident and careless driving by Judge Dowd, receiving sentences of 5 and 30 days, both to run concurrently with his other 30-day workhouse sentence. Judge Dowd, in whose jurisdiction the original accident

lay, also suspended his driver's license for 90 days. George Lindsey, a laborer, 4314 Maryland avenue, was fined a total of \$127 yesterday by Judge Dowd when he pleaded guilty of charges of driving when intoxicated, careless driving and failing to have a motor vehicle license. Lindsey was not involved in any accidents.

ASIA-AFRICA NATIONS BACK INDONESIA ON WEST GUINEA

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Aug. 9 (AP)—Charge d'Affaires Edward Rick of Lebanon told reporters yesterday all 14 nations of the Asian-African group here were backing Indonesia in

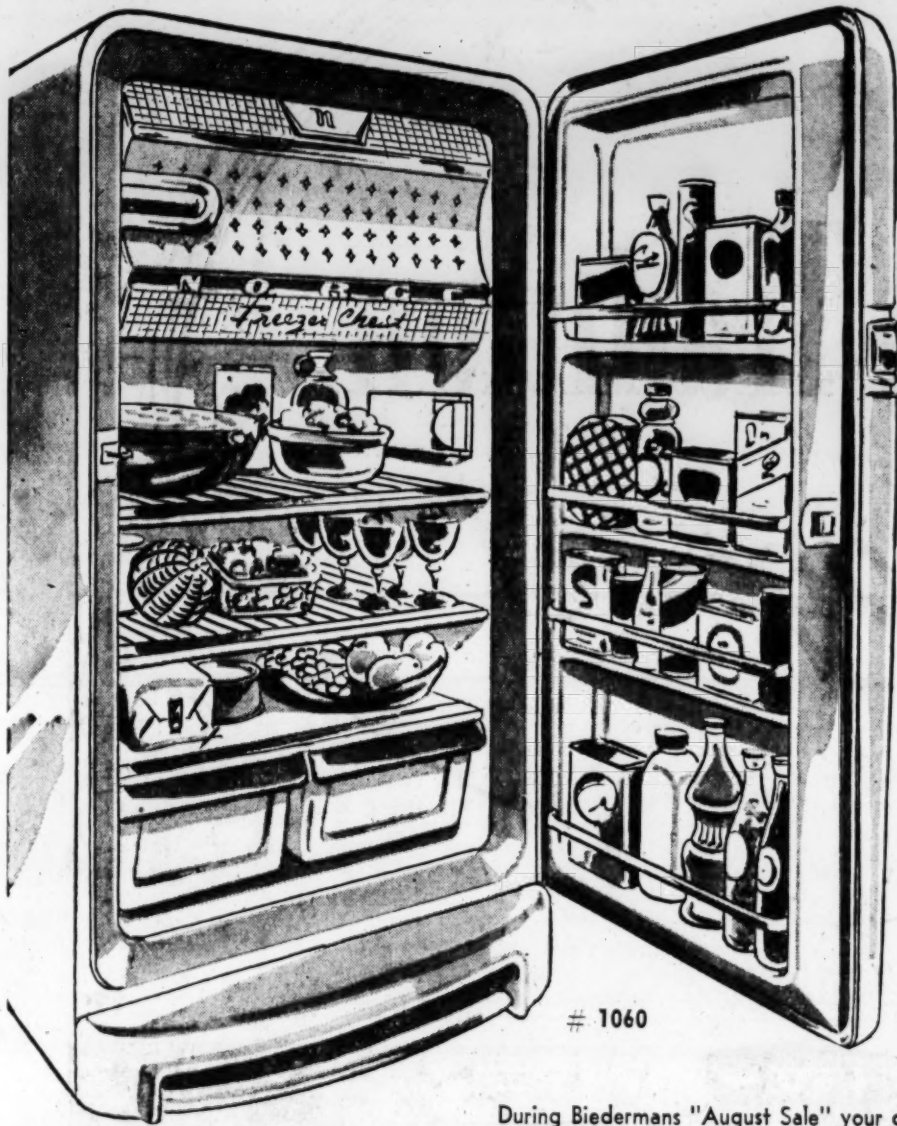
its demand for renewal of negotiations with The Netherlands over the future of the Dutch-ruled territory of West Guinea. The countries, in a two-hour meeting, endorsed a letter requesting that the New Guinea issue be discussed in the General Assembly session starting Sept. 20.

"I painted my house with...
COOK'S PAINTS
Phone JE. 1-1755 for Your Nearest Store

NATIONAL GLASS SHORTAGE
Will Cause Many Unnecessary Delays This Fall
DON'T BE CAUGHT SHORT!
ORDER NOW!
Be Assured of Delivery
\$995 STORM WINDOWS Still Available
CLEMENS SALES CO.
N. E. Corner Ohio at Sidney
MO. 4-9679
FILL YOUR WANTS FROM WANT ADS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Tues., Aug. 9, 1955 9A
SAVE AND EARN HIGH DIVIDENDS
SAVINGS by the 10th. EARN From the 1st.
If you save with us you can get \$1000 Life Insurance for \$5.00 per year.
You Can Save by Mail We Pay Postage Both Ways
EACH ACCOUNT INSURED UP TO \$10,000
POSTAL EMPLOYEES OLD, LOAN & SAVINGS ASSN.
114 N. 10th St. Not Limited to Postal Employees CH. 1-0078

\$80 PRICE CUT on a Super-Size NEW Automatic REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER



NORGE
REGULAR \$346, NOW SALE PRICED AT
\$266
11 Cu. Ft.
capacity
deep freezer
holds 60 lbs.

Use Old Refrigerator as Down Payment

- ★ These sensational Norgé models will move FAST, so COME IN NOW!
- ★ You get BOTH a refrigerator & freezer at a refrigerator price!
- ★ Norgé gives you completely automatic defrost!

During Biedermans "August Sale" your old refrigerator can help more than ever to pay for a beautiful Norgé Refrigerator-Freezer. Because we are prepared to offer you \$80 trade-in, regardless of make, model or condition of box. You can't beat it... and you couldn't possibly equal this super bargain in refrigerators... with automatic defrosting and temperature control... extra-deep, zero-cold freezer chest... and just the right place and the right kind of storage for every kind of food. Come in now!

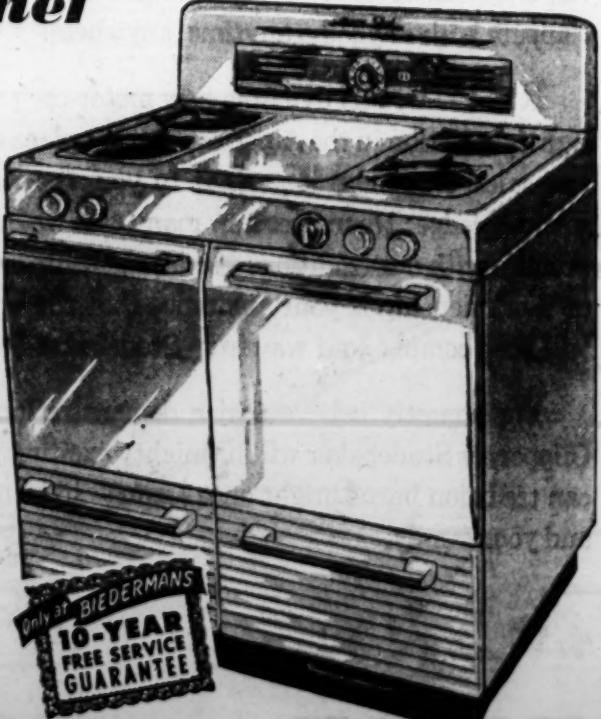
Plenty of FREE Parking



Outstanding 'August Sale' Feature \$30 TRADE-IN on Newest 1956 Magic Chef

REGULAR 219.95
189.95 and old range

FREE INSTALLATION
on Laclede Gas Co. lines



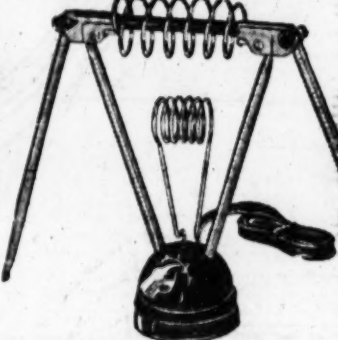
Just to prove we've included the very latest and best appliances in our big August Sale, here's the '56 de luxe Magic Chef Automatic Gas Range at the price of an older model! You can throw away your matches when you get this... everything lights automatically. Has coolest pilot light ever. Get our trade!

10-YEAR
FREE SERVICE
GUARANTEE

Open Every Night Biedermans AUGUST SALE for HOMES

New! DELTA-BEAM Indoor TV Antenna

FREE! Antenna Direction Finder with each purchase of a new Delta-Beam!
The Delta-Beam all-channel indoor TV antenna outperforms many costly outdoor antennas. With it we will give you free direction finder to show you the right position for best reception!



89.95 LEWYT Vacuum Cleaner

Complete With All Attachments
Disposable dust bags!
69.95 and old sweeper
1.25 WEEKLY



Your rugs will last longer if you get them really clean with this fine Lewyt Vacuum Cleaner that gives you 4-way cleaning action. So easy to use because of big, easy roll wheels and extra long-reach hose. Let us demonstrate this Lewyt to you!

\$30 Trade-In on this super de luxe SPEED QUEEN

WAS 149.95
bowl-shaped tub for fast washing action!
119.95 and old washer

Outstanding "August Sale" Buy

This new Speed Queen Wringer Washer is one of our fastest selling appliances WITHOUT special inducements! But during our August Sale we'll give you \$30 trade-in on any old washer when you decide to buy Speed Queen. Washes fast with that bowl-shaped tub and has Thermo Double Wall tub to keep water hotter 40% longer than single wall tubs!



OPEN EVERY NIGHT
ALTON, OPEN MONDAY
AND FRIDAY NIGHT
FREE PARKING
FREE 200 MILES
DELIVERY

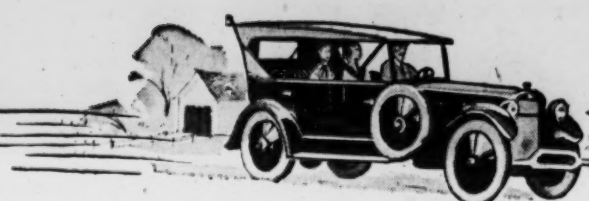
Biedermans
DOWNTOWN Eighth and Franklin
NORMANDY 7400 Natural Bridge
Other Stores: Alton, Ill. Springfield, Mo. Cape Girardeau, Mo.



LONG, EASY
CREDIT
TERMS
Big Trade-in
Allowances



The Studebaker Tradition of Craftsmanship:
Thomas A. Edison buys the second Studebaker ever made (1902).

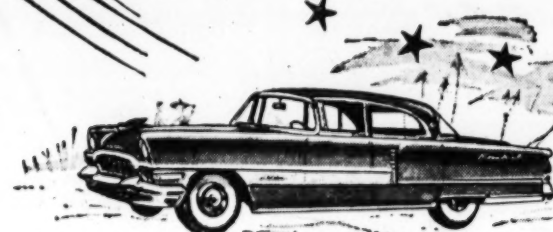


Fine Proof of Tradition: The Studebaker "Big Six"
sets the brilliant pace after World War I (1922).

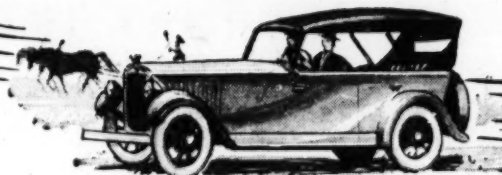


Great Craftsmanship Lives On: Studebakers triumph again and again
in Mobilgas Economy Run (1954 and 1955).

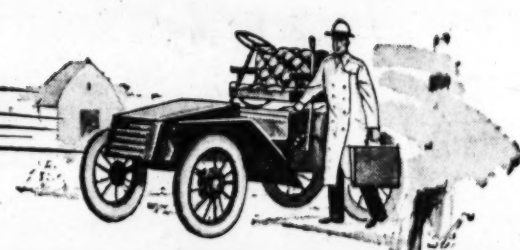
A Great American Tradition *burns bright again!*



Inspired Engineering Lives On: Packard introduces exclusive
Torsion-Level Ride, a revolutionary new suspension system (1955).



Elegant Proof of Tradition: The Packard Patrician,
a 12-cylinder, \$5,000 luxury motorcar (1920).



The Packard Tradition of Engineering: Packard builds
the first passenger car ever to go a mile a minute (1904).

Great motor-car traditions were written by Studebaker and Packard, as side-by-side they came down the nation's highways: Studebaker, symbol of fine craftsmanship; Packard, symbol of inspired engineering.

Today, these two proud traditions are *united* in a great new company, and America's proudest automotive tradition burns bright again — with a great line of cars in *every* price class... cars to fit every taste and budget... cars that are first with the exciting *new* ideas that add so much to your motoring pleasure.

Behind all of the wonderful new cars and trucks rolling off the lines at Studebaker-Packard Corporation stands the strength of a new company... with new men, new facilities, new vision.

The new program at Studebaker-Packard Corporation has brought together a group of dynamic *new men* — men rich in automotive experience who see here an opportunity like no other in the auto industry today — men known for their drive and vision and ideas. Stylists, engineers, and designers — these are the men who are making the big difference in your motoring future.

Back of these men are vast manufacturing facilities and resources. For the combined facilities of Studebaker and Packard have made this

new company one of America's *great* industrial enterprises. In fact, the July issue of *Fortune* magazine lists Studebaker-Packard Corporation in the *top third* of America's 500 largest companies. That's big enough to compete with anybody, anytime, anywhere!

Right now, this dynamic new motor-car producer is *recapturing* its rightful position in the American market place with increased production and sales. But more important to you, the American motorist, is this solemn pledge: No matter how many cars we build, there will be no compromise with our traditions of craftsmanship and engineering. Our Pride of Workmanship is your assurance that the best-built cars on the road will keep coming your way from Studebaker-Packard Corporation.

We honestly believe that a demonstration ride in a new Packard, Clipper, or Studebaker will be mighty exciting proof that a great American tradition burns bright once again — to bring better motoring to you and your family.

STUDEBAKER ★ CLIPPER ★ PACKARD

Fine cars in every price class — products of Studebaker-Packard Corporation

WHERE PRIDE OF WORKMANSHIP STILL COMES FIRST!

19-YEAR OFFICIAL IN GOVERNMENT SERVICE OUSTED

Dr. Frank S. Horne,
Democrat, Says He
Will Contest Firing
by Housing Agency.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (AP)—Dr. Frank S. Horne says he will contest his ouster, after 19 years in Government service, as an adviser on minority problems in the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

Horne, a Negro, did not attribute his firing to any policy differences. Asked whether he had had a policy disagreement with Housing Administrator Albert M. Cole, he replied, "I can't say there has been a parting of the ways for that reason."

"I have a notice effective Aug. 25 and the reason given is budgetary action," Horne told reporters. "There ain't no such animal."

His job pays \$12,685 yearly, counting the recent pay increase voted Government workers. He said he had filed an appeal contending the prospective dismissal is invalid because of his civil service status and his additional employment preference as a veteran.

Horne has been with the housing agency for 17 years. A Democrat, he was ousted from a similar adviser's post two years ago and replaced by Joseph R. Ray Sr. of Louisville, Ky., after the job had been designated as one which could be filled by political appointment.

Horne said his present job has civil service protection. "I can only decide this is a continuation of that action two years ago," he said.

Representative Hays (Dem., Ohio), said Ray's firing was a "bare-faced violation" of civil service regulations and should be investigated.

Horne said his assistant, Mrs. Corrine Morrow, also has been told her job will end Aug. 25 to permit a reduction in the agency's payroll.

There was no comment from the housing agency. Cole, the administrator, was out of the city. The White House declined comment.

HOOVER'S BOYHOOD HOME TO BECOME SHRINE TOMORROW

NEWBERG, Ore., Aug. 9 (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover will observe his eighty-first birthday tomorrow with the dedication of his boyhood home as a national shrine.

He will speak at the home of his late uncle, Dr. Henry J. Minthorn, a country physician in this community 25 miles southwest of Portland. The home has been restored to its condition of 1884 when Hoover lived there. The work was done by the Herbert Hoover Foundation, headed by an Oregon historian, Dr. Burt Brown Barker.

Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay, whose home is in nearby Salem, will introduce Hoover. A committee of Oregon legislators will be on hand to welcome the former President, who will arrive by plane in Salem tomorrow morning.

The talk will be rebroadcast over a nationwide CBS hookup at 9:30 p.m. St. Louis time.

ROME FILM CENTER BURNS

ROME, Aug. 9 (AP)—Fire of unknown origin leveled the Cinecittà film center yesterday, destroying an estimated \$800,000 worth of documentary films, cameras and movie making equipment.

It's COOL on the ADMIRAL

AIR-CONDITIONED
MA. 1-4408

Stuntmaster...

Art Linkletter
will prove that
"PEOPLE
ARE FUNNY"

as he shows what can
happen when people who
sign a petition
fail to read
the "fine print"

**TONIGHT
at 7:00**

KSD

550 on your Radio Dial

Famous-Barr Co.

DOWNTOWN, Sixth & Olive
CLAYTON Forsyth & Jackson
SOUTHTOWN, Kingshighway & Chippewa

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Before You Buy...

SHOP "Famous" FIRST!
Check Our

MUCH LOWER PRICES

On These Hundreds of Nationally Advertised Brands That
Have Been Offered for Less Than List Prices

OUR SHOPPERS CONSTANTLY "SHOP-THE-TOWN" TO KEEP
OUR PRICES COMPETITIVE... BUT IF YOU FIND A LOWER
PRICE—REPORT IT TO "FAMOUS"

**OUR LOWER PRICES
Plus Dependable Service
ARE AVAILABLE TO EVERYONE**

HERE ARE A FEW EXAMPLES

	List Price	F-B's Price
"45" Speed Graphic Outfit Complete	359.85	267.88
G.E. 10-Inch Ventilator Fan	34.95	23.26
Emerson 20-In. Turn-About Fan	57.40	42.95
Smith-Corona Super Silent Portable Typewriter, new carrying case	125.50	99.38
Farberware Gift Set	39.95	29.95
Dormeyer Portable Mixer	19.50	12.84
Chrome-plated Osterizer	49.95	33.67

And Hundreds More Including Refrigerators,
Televisions, Carpeting, Etc.

DOWNTOWN STORE HOURS

Monday and Thursday
9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.

OTHER DAYS
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

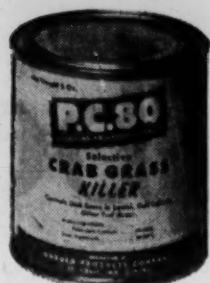
CLAYTON and SOUTHTOWN

Monday, Thursday & Friday
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

OTHER DAYS
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Shop in Our 3 Big Air-Conditioned Stores!

TV Accessories, Better Viewing, More Comfort!



**PC 80 Selective
Crab Grass
Killer**

Water-soluble powder, contains potassium cyanate.

1⁰⁰ 5-Oz. can

Controls crab grass. 2 ounces in 2 gallons of water covers 300 sq. ft. of lawn. Apply on calm, warm day. 16-oz. can, 2.75; 32-oz., 4.75; 6-lb. can, 10.50.

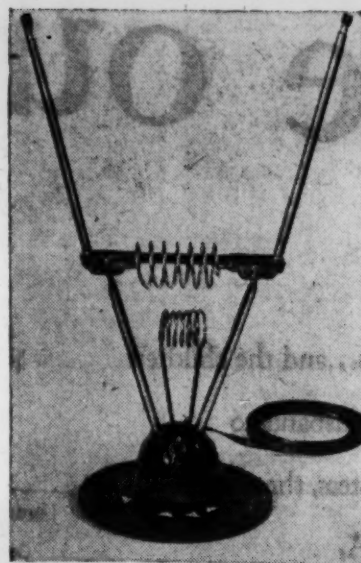
**Zotex Liquid
Crab Grass
Killer**

Contains arsenic acid, 6 tablespoons to 1 gal. water covers 200 sq. ft. of lawn.

8-oz. bottle 1.00
16-oz. bottle 1.50
32-oz. bottle 2.50
5-lb. bottle 4.50

Mail Orders Filled. Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500

Shipping charges extra beyond our regular truck delivery zone. Famous-Barr Co.'s Garden Center, DOWNTOWN, Eighth Floor, CLAYTON, East End Park Lot, SOUTHTOWN, Basement



**All-Channel UHF-VHF Delta
Beam TV Antennas**

9⁹⁵

With New Paragon
Direction Finder

11.95 Value

Only with the new Delta Beam indoor television antenna do you get the new Direction Finder at no additional charge! How often have you moved the indoor antenna and lost your perfect picture? This is now eliminated with the new direction finder. Impedance switch eliminates ghosts and shadows. Channels 2 to 82!



1/2 Price Sale!

Wrought Iron Swivel Top

Television Tables

7.95 Value

11.95 Value

3⁹⁵

5⁹⁷

Black finish on heavy wrought iron with convenient swivel top for easy viewing wherever you sit! Ideal table for Hi Fi or regular phonographs, too. Arms adjust to any size. Rubber-topped legs.

Extra heavy wrought iron, smooth-action ball bearing swivel top. Legs 3/4 inches in diameter. Adjust arms to any size table model TV or phonograph.

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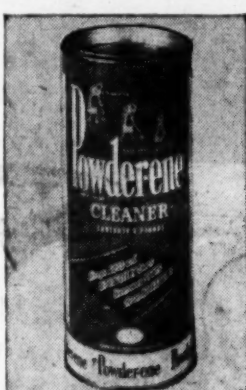
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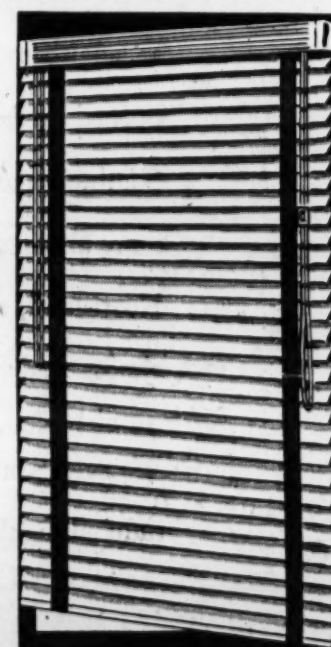
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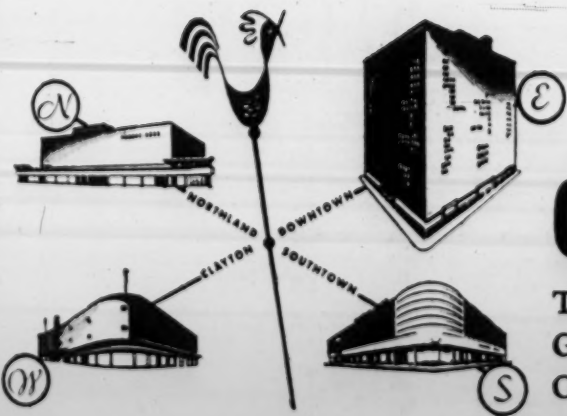
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CHILDS

Americans Warn Glowing Claims Of Atomic Plenty in Near Future Are Unrealistic and Dangerous

Problems of Harnessing Hydrogen Energy Are Unbelievably Complex, Say Scientists Most Familiar With Research in Fusion Process.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1955, The Pulitzer Publishing Co.)

SO GREAT is the potential of the atom that the tendency seen in this United Nations conference on its peacetime uses is to advertise the pushbutton millennium for day after tomorrow. There is a rough division between the optimists who tend to soar off into the wild blue future and the skeptics who want to know how the theoretical and potential are to be translated into the now and the actual.

This has been strikingly illustrated in the undercurrent of rumors that nuclear fusion—in popular understanding, the hydrogen bomb—can in a relatively short time be harnessed for peacetime use as atomic fission is being harnessed in reactors to produce electrical power.

The question was brought into the foreground by Homi J. Bhabha, president of the conference and director of India's atomic research project. Bhabha in his inaugural address said that the explosive forces of the hydrogen bomb, producing temperatures equivalent to those in the interior of the sun, would be controlled for the service of mankind in 20 years. Then, he said, the energy problems of the world will be solved forever.

He may advance date. According to those close to the Indian scientist, he is prepared to advance the date of this millennium from 1975 to 1960 and he may even say publicly before the end of the conference that fusion can be harnessed in five years.

The Bhabha statement set off a chain reaction of speculation that should make Henry Wallace blush with shame for his most vivid vision of a few years back of a quart of milk for every Hotentot. In this latter day vision a pop-up toaster would be attached to every tree in the jungle and milk would spring from every rock.

Those in the American delegation familiar with the scientific work presently being conducted in the field of fusion and with the enormous technical and practical problems involved in harnessing a hydrogen explosion say simply that this is bunk. They say that only the first elementary theoretical steps have been taken and it is therefore not only highly visionary but perhaps also a great disservice to speak as though this could happen overnight.

It leads to all kinds of false hopes among underdeveloped peoples who want so desperately to believe in a kind of magic by which they can advance from the stage of the oxcart to the jet plane.

Problem of Temperature. The essential problem is how temperatures equivalent to those in the interior of the sun can be contained in some form of engine which will give off energy that man can utilize. Metallurgists foresee no container which would not itself be vaporized in an instant. This matter of a container or a shield remains one of the big problems in harnessing atomic fission for limited purposes such as power in airplanes and ships.

Present research looking to control of fusion for peacetime purposes is exploring the possibility of magnetic waves con-

centrated in such a way as to serve as a counter force to the fantastic power and heat of the fused hydrogen atom. This is to put it in ludicrously oversimplified fashion, research of the most complex and abstruse nature. But it is the language of those laymen with full access to all classified knowledge who continue to say that a little caution at this stage might be a good thing since bitter disillusionment is almost certain to follow hopes raised too high.

Realistic Approach Urged. One of these laymen is Morehead Patterson, a member of the American delegation with the rank of ambassador who has been negotiating the bilateral agreements with nations that want to take advantage of American help in initiating an atomic program. Himself a highly successful engineer, head of the American Machine & Foundry Co., Patterson believes that atomic development must be approached realistically with each country having to pass through training and experimental phases before anything like the millennium can begin.

He has often compared the peacetime development of the atom with the evolution of the airplane as a practical means of transportation. He points out that it was 28 years after the Wright brothers' first powered flight in a biplane that a machine before an American firm developed a plane that could be sold and operated at a profit. The intervening years were littered with the wrecks—both financial and actual wrecks—of the dream of flying machines. The problem of the airplane was of course simple in comparison to the current struggle to harness the atom for man's peaceful use.

Glowing Visions. That the optimists should leap over the difficult intervening stages is understandable in view of the glowing visions of a world transformed, which conquest of the atom has in its initial phase opened up, and it is easy to see too why control of the hydrogen explosion should give these visions an even more immediate and rosy color.

Atomic fission, in the phase in which we have known it during the last 10 years, calls for great materials dug out of the earth and put into enriched form. But if hydrogen, component of air and water, can produce a force infinitely greater, then man has within his grasp the secret of unlimited power. So the optimists leap with a great wave of hope across the chasm from the theoretically potential to the here and now. What the practical men are saying is that it would be tragic to fall down in this chasm when once the unreality of these hopes in terms of time become apparent.

Russian Atomic Exhibit at Geneva



British and Canadian scientists at Geneva's Atoms for Peace Conference inspecting model of nuclear plant reported to be in operation in central Russia. From left: W. J. BENNETT, head of Canadian atomic energy project, and Britain's SIR JOHN COCKCROFT. Russian scientists said their first small commercial atomic power plant promises economical electric energy for areas remote from coal supplies.

I'm Amazed at Soviet Progress In Atom Field,' Says Van Zandt

Congressman at Geneva Believes U.S. Is Still Ahead, However—He Is Impressed by Enthusiasm of Scientists.

By REPRESENTATIVE JAMES E. VAN ZANDT
Republican Congressman from Pennsylvania.
(Copyright, 1955, International News Service.)

GENEVA, Aug. 9. I WAS amazed at the Soviet exhibit at this atomic conference when I visited it today. I found that they have made progress in fields where we thought they were far behind us.

For example, I was particularly impressed with the Russian progress in the production of electrical power from atomic energy. I think they have made strides which we have not known about before. But they are still behind us. That much is certain.

Gains in Biology. In the field of biology, they appear to have made greater progress than in electrical production from the atom. This is not surprising, since it is easier to move ahead in biology than in producing electrical power. The Russians are also striding ahead in the manufacture of radioisotopes, and apparently are now in position to supply their satellites with these.

They seem to have an abundance of raw materials for nuclear energy, but we always have been of the opinion that they had the sources. The only problem there is that they are hard to locate. The Soviet display here leads us to believe they have deposits which give them an adequate supply for the needs of raw materials for atomic energy.

I was tremendously impressed by the enthusiasm—even the hunger—shown by these leading scientists from all countries of the world for more first-hand information on atomic energy. This conference is going to generate a wave of enthusiasm throughout the world for using atomic energy for peaceful purposes.

The production of electricity

for this world-wide conference. It was quite a thrill as an American for me to sit in that great hall filled with the world's top scientists and hear our President praised for bringing about the conference.

The United States Government is leaving no stone unturned to put into operation its proposal for using atomic energy for peaceful purposes.

In looking over the Soviet and American technical exhibits, I found ours to be superior because it is more technical, and designed more to appeal to scientific minds. That, of course, is the real idea of this conference.

The Russian exhibit seemed more aimed at the man in the street instead of at the world's leading scientists.

It is my view that, on the whole, the next 10 years will show the real results of this international conference.

First Elections in Nepal. KATMANDU, Nepal, Aug. 9 (AP)—King Mahendra announced in a radio speech yesterday that Nepal's first general elections will be held in October 1957.

The Nepalese will elect a legislative assembly whose powers and size are yet to be determined. Mahendra now governs without a legislative body.

Eisenhower Prestige Boosted. The standing of President Eisenhower in the world has been boosted by this conference. At the opening ceremonies, he was given credit for initiating the atoms-for-peace program and

Hungary's Boss Offers Olive Branch to Tito

Rakosi Follows Kremlin Policy of Co-operation With Yugoslavia.

VIENNA, Aug. 9 (AP).

HUNGARIAN Communist boss Matyas Rakosi has swung in line publicly with the Kremlin's drive for peace between the Soviet bloc and Yugoslav President Josip (Tito) Broz.

"Comrade Tito can be assured we will do everything in our power to achieve friendly relations with Yugoslavia," Rakosi said in a speech at Csepel. The speech was broadcast last night by the Budapest radio.

Tito in a recent speech had complained that despite his recent peace pact with the top Soviet leaders, some of Russia's allies were still arresting advocates of friendly relations with his government. He complained particularly of Hungary.

Rakosi, first secretary of the Hungarian Communist party, also took his cue from the Soviets in allotting the blame for his government's anti-Tito campaign after the 1948 break between Yugoslavia and the other members of the Cominform. Rakosi accused Gabor Peter, the Hungarian police chief, who was sentenced to life imprisonment in March 1954 for "crimes against the Hungarian state and people."

Similarly, Soviet Communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev in his peacemaking visit with Premier Bulganin to Belgrade in May had blamed the executed Soviet police boss, L. P. Beria, for the break with Tito.

Rakosi said nothing stood in the way of achieving friendly relations between Hungary and Yugoslavia since "we have convicted Gabor Peter and his gang."

Peter played an active part in the Titoist trials in Hungary which sent Interior Minister Laszlo Rajk and others to the gallows.

There was an indication in Rakosi's talk that the post-Stalin purge still was under way in Hungary. It was recalled here that Calman Czakó was removed from his post as state prosecutor a day or two after Tito's complaints.

Czakó played an important role in the Titoist trials under Peter.

President Praises G.O.P. Record Of Gains in Civil Rights Field

Eisenhower Claims His Administration Has Moved Far Ahead on Racial Issues—Still Much to Do.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (AP).

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER says his Administration has "advanced far" in the field of civil rights "and all of us have reason for just pride."

He made the statement in a letter Aug. 1 to Val J. Washington, director of minorities for the Republican National Committee. Washington, a Negro, had sent him a copy of a report praising the record of the present Administration on racial issues and saying the Eisenhower approach on civil rights had been "one of action—not words."

The Washington report, which said the Republican party has fulfilled its promises on civil rights made in the 1952 campaign, and the President's letter acknowledging receipt of it, were made public by the Republican National Committee.

"As Americans," the President said, "we believe in the equal dignity of all our people, whatever their racial origin or background may be; in their equal right to freedom and opportunity and the benefits of our common citizenship."

"Now, during this administration, we have advanced far—on every front of our daily life—the factual application of our belief. We have demonstrated a dynamic loyalty to the principles on which the republic is founded."

The President went on to say that "much must still be done" and, regardless of position or party, must still work tirelessly toward the goal of a "stronger and more warmly human dignity."

He said credit for "tremendous advances of the past 30 months" should be widely shared, adding: "The Republican party has been firm in its insistence that there can be only one class of citizenship and has been effective in its practice of this conviction; thereby it has proved itself, in our day, a vigorous and productive champion of the ideals and purposes of Lincoln."

But, he said, "the major credit must go to the people of the United States."

Washington in his report referred to a pamphlet, "The Republican Party and the Negro," issued in August 1952, in which the national committee listed 14 points on which Negroes could expect action if the Republicans took office.

He said with the recent appointment of a Negro, E. Frederic Morrow, to a post in the executive office of the President, the 14-point program of campaign promises to minorities has been fulfilled.

The report laid stress on the ending of segregation in the nation's capital, elimination of "bias and Jim Crow" in Federal departments and agencies, appointment of Negroes to important Federal positions, strengthening of the civil rights section in the Justice Department which prosecutes violations of civil rights laws, and enforcement of non-discriminatory clauses of the Taft-Hartley act.

Washington concluded his report with this statement: "A continuing program for the good of our country and all its citizens can be expected as long as President Dwight D. Eisenhower, with his high religious and democratic concepts of the dignity of man, remains in the White House."

YUGOSLAV-GREEK-TURKISH ASSEMBLY REPORTED URGED

BELGRADE, Aug. 9 (AP)—The Yugoslav Government has urged early creation of a Yugoslav-Greek-Turkish consultative assembly, sources close to the foreign office said last night.

This Balkan assembly was envisioned in a memorandum agreed on by the Foreign Ministers of the three countries after they signed a mutual assistance agreement a year ago.

The advisory body would be composed of equal numbers of representatives from the three national assemblies.

U.S. TO SPEED UP DELIVERY OF JETS TO ROK AIR FORCE

SEOUL, Aug. 9 (UP)—The United States will transfer 30 F-86 Sabrejets to the Republic of Korea by September to speed the buildup of the ROK air force, a Korean officer said today.

The officer, who had just returned from the recent United States-ROK military aid talks in Washington, said the United States also agreed to supply small arms to equip fully the newly created 10-division ROK army reserve.

Harnessing of Hydrogen Power Would Outdate Uranium Reactors

By DR. J. M. A. LENIHAN
British Physicist, Author of Textbook, "Atomic Energy and Its Applications."
(Written for United Press.)

GENEVA, Aug. 9. DR. HOMI BHABHA'S prediction that the energy of the hydrogen bomb will be harnessed for peaceful use within 20 years electrified his audience at the opening yesterday of the Geneva atoms-for-peace conference.

For the physicist it opens a new chapter in the short and exciting history of nuclear energy. For mankind it holds out the promise of unheard of power and prosperity. For the very earth itself it poses the prospect of independence from all the fuels we know today—including what we call atomic power.

The nuclear reactor or atomic pile is simply an atomic bomb in slow motion. By its use the explosive energy of this so-called "fission reaction" may be tapped at a reasonable rate over a period of time.

The hydrogen bomb is a much fiercer weapon and the prospect of taming it is correspondingly more attractive, though at the present time the method to be used is not at all clear.

The fission reaction, used in atomic piles and bombs, draws its energy from the breaking of rare heavy elements such as uranium and plutonium. The H-bomb furnace is fired by the melting together of light elements such as hydrogen and lithium.

The earth's stocks of uranium are enough for the present but will not provide for the greatly increased energy demands of the next century.

In contrast, the H-reaction uses the most abundant elements and, if it can be made to go at all, will be a good source of energy as long as the earth itself survives. For hydrogen is the commonest element in the universe.

Uranium splits up pretty easily, but hydrogen sticks together only at temperatures of 2,000,000 degrees or more and

this sort of heat cannot be maintained for long. In the H-bomb it lasts for a fraction of a second but any earthbound apparatus raised to such a temperature would instantly waste away through radiation of heat and nuclear rays.

The smallest hydrogen pile at present is probably the sun which does in fact work very much like a slow motion H-bomb. In this sense the earth is already living on hydrogen, but it now seems possible to secure an ample supply close at hand.

There is no simple way of reaching 1,000,000 degrees—except by letting off an atomic bomb. Indirect methods will have to be used.

One speculation now buzzing around Geneva suggests the use of powerful machines now being used for basic research in nuclear physics.

These machines—synchrotrons, betatrons and linear accelerators—produce streams of subatomic particles moving at great speed and possessing the energy corresponding to very high temperatures.

Perhaps a stream of the atomic bullets directed at a target made from hydrogen com-

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Tuesday, August 9, 1955

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Name and address must accompany every letter, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Viewing a Transit Strike

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

In your editorial comment relative to the Washington, D.C., transit strike, you stated in effect that Louis E. Wolfson, a substantial stockholder in Capital Transit Co., provoked this strike as a means of trying to push the District of Columbia into buying the system for twice its worth.

Merely because Mr. Wolfson, in his capacity as chairman of the board and part owner of Capital Transit Co., and acting within his constitutional rights, declined on his own discretion to readily accede to the demands of the company's employees, is no justification or proof of the charge that he provoked the present strike.

While the employees should not be criticized for seeking to improve their position, the reluctance of the company to accede to their demands for any substantial increase in wages should be measured against the ability of the company to meet such demands while confronted with a downward trend in traffic and earnings.

A published report from a reliable source indicated that for the year 1954 the net earnings of the company amounted to only 3.6 per cent on the valuation of the company's properties allowed by the Maryland Public Service Commission for rate making purposes.

It would be interesting indeed to know what valuation you had assigned to the company's properties.

BERT A. DOERING.

Where the High Hills Start

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The low flying over Van Buren of different types of airplanes is getting to be dangerous. Last week two planes touched the tree tops while flying over my home. The high hills start at Van Buren, and pilots should be cautioned about these Ozark hills.

Also I noted the talk in the papers that a woman will be selected as running mate for the next presidential candidate. I hope they select some good Ozark woman who will be 100 per cent American.

Something for our hill people like bringing factories down here so people can make an honest living.

MARY MCGUIRE.

Van Buren, Mo.

All for Dignity

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

With respect to your amusing editorial, "Cops for Cops," I don't know if the Mayor is a humanitarian, but while open-necked sports shirts and sun helmets are fine, if nothing else, let's have a little dignity. The heat may have affected the Mayor for him to have suggested shorts.

C. MILLER.

Neither Kind of Imperialism

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The Aug. 4 letter from Dr. Ram A. Joshi was a masterpiece of propaganda. Peace-loving, liberal India, a sprawling collection of cultures whose only common denominator is religion (Hindu 85 per cent), wants control of an overseas province of Portugal, a province teeming with Christians and having a culture and language of its own.

If semi-official and local harassment of Christians by Communists and Hindu Revivalists in India today were not enough reason for the majority of Goans to refuse liberation, they have the sense to realize they have nothing to gain by such a move.

They are neither on a lower (or even equal) economic or social level than the average Indian, nor are they bothered by racial discrimination in law or otherwise. Has India ever proposed a popular referendum?

But what has India to gain? A bigger head in Asia and large iron and manganese deposits from which a flourishing trade with Japan has developed.

Of the "mounting Portuguese violence" I have read nothing.

I do not consider myself anti-Indian or a white-supremacist (if I were, I would consider the Portuguese traitors). I am an anti-imperialist, whether that imperialism be European or Asian!

HENRY S.

Too High for Pop

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

St. Louis has one of the finest zoos in the world and it is always a real pleasure to visit it. The only thing that cuts down on my enjoyment (aside from the weather the last few weeks) is having to pay 15 cents for a bottle of pop. How come? H.B.

Parking Beneath the Plaza

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I wonder why, while we still have the chance, that St. Louis does not do something like Kansas City has done in building a downtown underground garage. In Kansas City next month a three-story underground garage with space for 1206 automobiles goes into operation.

The new Plaza area which has just been cleared offers fine possibilities. The empty cellars are there, which would eliminate a lot of excavating. Could not an underground garage take form there and the park be built over it later, like in Kansas City?

I hope the City Fathers don't wait and get this idea years from now and then start digging up this area. I will have to say "I told you so."

Come on Post-Dispatch, start this idea rolling and sell it to Mayor Tucker.

WILLIAM MURPHY.

Signal-Flag for a New Age?

President Eisenhower spoke the simple truth in his message to the atomic scientists at Geneva when he said: "No other scientific gathering of such scope and importance, or of such widespread interest, has ever taken place."

Only those who would judge by results can qualify these words. They can say that potentially the gathering is all-important. Scientists seem ready to sweep aside such reservations. But before being too disdainful they might recall the political controls of the last 10 years.

High optimism, however, seems to be dominant at Geneva. This is understandable. Concealed in war, atomic energy has until now been largely regarded as a military weapon and guarded as such. Some of the men who know most about it have long protested that this policy is essentially impossible. They have pointed out that natural facts are available regardless of nationality, and they also have argued that the peaceful potential of atomic energy is so much greater than its military applications that the latter should not be all-controlling.

In a measure, Geneva is a vindication of these men. For the first time not merely Britons and Americans are talking about atomic energy, but Russians and Americans also are talking about their respective achievements. In fact, scientists of 72 nations are participating in this first broad sharing of atomic knowledge.

The scientific method always has been one of co-operation, of shared knowledge. One bit of information might be discovered in an American laboratory, another in France, still another in Britain or Germany and perhaps yet another in Russia. By itself, each bit might be at most intriguing; but all put together might mean a very significant advance in man's knowledge. Even the giants of science, the men hailed as great discoverers, have been dependent on the accumulated knowledge in their field. Now the politicians of the world may be on the verge of sanctioning such freedom for the atom.

That is cause for optimism, but it should also engender at least a little humility. There should be at least a quick review of the policy of secrecy—as yet not completely abandoned. What is to be said when an American Atomic Energy Commission official inspects a Russian atomic power project and exclaims that "Russia has scooped us, and that's all there is to it?" The British also are well along in the atomic production of electricity. The United States has no more

practical installation so far than that submarine engine at West Milton, N.Y. No doubt, Americans can also show the Europeans a thing or two; but secrecy certainly has given us no overwhelming atomic monopoly.

Yet secrecy was honorably and prudently motivated. In spite of the doubts of scientists, those in Washington tried to insure the nation's security. And so long as this new source of energy is regarded primarily as a means of defense, the policy of security must be continued except where other nations clearly have caught up with us, or passed us, and secrecy is no longer of any avail.

If such a weapons-first policy prevails in one country, it will almost automatically prevail in all countries. It will mean that each nation fears ever more potent atomic weapons in another nation's arsenal, and no government will want to put such weapons in the hands of another.

Just here arises the real problem of Geneva: Have the nations at last come to the point where they realize that the peaceful applications of atomic knowledge so far transcend its military application that the latter must be given secondary consideration? Is there a real belief that the benefits of atomic energy may actually reduce the danger of war to the point where it need be given only such secondary consideration? Or is the world at least developing a resigned conviction that it is so difficult to maintain an important advantage in scientific knowledge that nations might as well run the risk of shared knowledge for its peaceful advantages?

The magnitude of the possibilities was suggested by India's Dr. Homi J. Bhabha, president of the Geneva conference, when he predicted that hydrogen would become a source of power within two decades. Here is the virtually inexhaustible fuel. The H-bomb is proof enough that man is on the way to harnessing it. A world-wide co-operative effort undoubtedly would mean a relatively early discovery of the devices by which it can be brought into service.

Is there not yet enough prudent trust among nations? Will Geneva do little more than define the areas in which secrecy has become useless?

Or will atomic Geneva tower over political Geneva? Will the current sharing at Geneva be prelude to world-wide co-operative effort? Will it bring a clear go-ahead to the scientists?

Will it, as it can, raise the signal-flag for a new age?

President finished dressing and completed his toilet, if such it could be called, as the cab sped out Pennsylvania avenue. No mention is made of his famous underslung pipe so he must have left it at the hotel. But alas, all the effort was in vain. By the time Mr. Daves rushed into the chamber, the roll had been taken. Mr. Coolidge's appointee had not received enough votes and the nomination failed.

We would not want Senators and Vice Presidents to undergo this experience too often, but certainly it ought to happen every half dozen years or so. Hell and Maria Daves's mid-afternoon ride is rich enough political Americana that we need be reminded of it now and again.

Sound Road Vote From Missouri

Perhaps the major domestic issue on which Congress should have acted, and did not, was highway legislation. Most Americans want better highways, and consequently ought to know how their Representatives voted in the House, which killed both the Eisenhower Administration bill and the Democratic substitute. This is how the Missourians voted:

REPRESENTATIVE AND DISTRICT	ADMINISTRATIVE BILL	DEMOCRATIC BILL
Karsten (1)	Against	For
Curtis (2)	Against	Against
Sullivan (3)	Against	Against
Christopher (4)	Against	For
Bolling (5)	Against	For
Hull (6)	Against	For
Short (7)	For	For
Cannahan (8)	Against	For
Cannon (9)	Against	For
Jones (10)	Against	For
Moulder (11)	For	Against

As a group, the Missouri delegation rejected the Administration plan to finance roads with special bonds issued outside the federal debt. They voted 8 to 3 for the substitute which would have put road-building on a pay-as-you-go basis, and this required political courage because it was a vote for higher road taxes.

Some of the individual votes were neither party-line nor predictable. For example, Morgan Moulder, Camden-ton Democrat, voted for the Republican Administration's bill and against his party's substitute.

Congresswoman Lener Sullivan, St. Louis Democrat, voted against both measures, while the veteran Galena Republican, Congressman Dewey Short, voted for both of them. The only unsurprising thing about this contrast is the contrast. Mrs. Sullivan rarely votes so totally in the negative, and Missouri is certainly unaccustomed to seeing Dewey Short stride blithely above and beyond party lines to accentuate the positive.

On the whole, the Missouri delegation voted for the best interests of sound highway planning and financing, and can be expected to do so when the issue arises again, as it must. The Missouri delegation's record stood out. We suspect it reflects the educational influence of Missouri's own non-political highway program, which also stands out among the states.

The Wise Old Anteater

The giant anteater looks a superbly stupid fellow, yet is he? A shambling, hairy creature about two feet high and four feet long, his head is practically nothing but a very long, tapering snout. Two small, puzzled eyes and two rat-like ears are near the top of the head. A sticky, snake-like tongue whips in and out of the other end and can lick up scores of ants at each flick.

The West Berlin Zoological Garden sent out two anteaters to clean up a rubble-strewn block that swarmed with ants. Spectators became disillusioned as the anteaters registered complete indifference to the ant hordes. Just as a horse can be led to water but cannot be made to drink, so the anteaters could be led to the ants but could not be made to live up to their names. Zoo officials put their heads together and came up with an explanation: The anteaters' taste for their natural food had been destroyed by their regular Zoo diet of honey, egg yolks and ground beef.

That is one way of looking at it. But there is another way. If the anteaters had cleaned up on the ants they might very well have found themselves drafted to rid all West Berlin of ants. And that would have meant working for a living instead of lolling in comfortable quarters at the Zoo and dining on daily servings of honey, egg yolks and ground beef. No, the anteater is not as stupid as he looks.



BACK TO THE NEW FRONTIER

—From The Washington Post

India: Brown Land Grows Green

The Mirror
of
Public Opinion

Escott Reid, Canadian High Commissioner in India, in an Address to a United Nations Association Conference in Ottawa

I come from the most important under-developed democratic country in the world—India. It lies alongside the most important under-developed Communist country in the world—China.

Here is being played before our eyes one of the greatest dramas in the history of the world. The protagonists are the two most populous nations the world has ever known. They are the two nations of the world which possess the most ancient continuing cultures. The world has never known. They are both potentially great powers. Each is conducting warfare in its own territory against the ancient enemies of mankind—poverty, disease and ignorance.

The drama is exciting because the future of our own Western World will be profoundly affected by its outcome.

I think, for example, of a young Muslim civil servant who is the devoted, overworked director of a great community project who traveled with us for five days showing us his project. I think of a saintly Hindu scientist who is devoting his talents to agricultural research because of a saying of his spiritual leader, the great Hindu saint, Vivekananda, "You can't teach religion to people with empty stomachs."

India's Heart Is the Village

If a Canadian comes to Delhi he seriously wants to try to learn something about India, there is one piece of advice I always give. It is, "Get out of the cities and towns and see at least one average Indian village." I give this advice because over 80 per cent of the people of India live in its villages.

Poverty together with the disease and the illiteracy which accompany it are the enemies within the gates which India is fighting in its programs of economic and social development.

Thus one of the major economic problems of India is that its population will go up about 50,000,000 in the next 10 years. A major social problem is untouchability and there are in India about 50,000,000 untouchables. Of the 220,000,000 people in India, it is estimated that 40,000,000 are useless and should be destroyed.

First Battles Have Been Won

The task before India is so stupendous that to make a sizable impact on it will require the devoted labors of a whole generation of Indians. It is no wonder that Mr. Nehru has said that this generation of Indians has voluntarily condemned itself to a lifetime of hard labor.

The first battles in the first campaign in independent India's war against poverty, disease and ignorance have on the whole been successful. It is generally agreed that in the last four years agricultural production in India has gone up nearly 20 per cent and industrial production by some 30 per cent; while population has gone up by less than 6 per cent. Most of the increase in agricultural production is the result of good monsoons but some of the increase results from improvements in methods of production.

I have twice visited the great locomotive works at Chittaranjan in West Bengal which went into production in 1950. Around the works has been built a company town which would be a credit to the Aluminum Co. of Canada.

I have seen the fertilizer works at

Canadian official reports how India works to defeat poverty both in villages and industry; great progress but task is astronomical; on her border China faces same problems with different system; rivalry is important to whole western world.

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Between Book Ends

'A Piquant Failure'
THE LION'S SKIN, by Darwin Teillet. (Sloans Associates, 344 pgs., \$3.95.)

Americans, with an ample supply of historical successes, often overlook the failures. "The Lion's Skin" is a novel about one of these failures—the personal attempt of Gen. William Walker to conquer Nicaragua in the 1850s. Walker is the figure who wears the lion's skin, patched out by bits of fox, as a Spanish proverb goes. His motives, which initially seem to be those of an Andrew Jackson, finally show the marks of an Aaron Burr.

In this historical novel of revolution, Darwin Teillet tells his story through the first-person narration of John Sanderson, a prospector, who stumbles into Walker's band of American troops when his luck runs out. The technique allows us to shift gradually our assessment of the general. His different facets of personality are revealed to us through the successively disillusioning experiences of the well-intentioned narrator.

Inspired by Walker's personality and believing he plans to bring Nicaragua into the Union, Sanderson participates in daring and reckless assaults against the unstable opposition forces. The prize sought was control of the Nicaraguan territory through which an inter-oceanic canal was to be built to carry gold-seekers to California.

In tricking the canal's prime stockholder, Commodore Vanderbilt, Walker made a powerful enemy who successfully strangled his sources of supply. In desperation, he threw in his lot with the slave states, and began to rule under a policy of might makes right.

After the defeat of his third attempt to conquer the country, Walker was tried by a Costa Rican military court and shot. He refused to claim protection as an American citizen. It was his defiant self-description as "president of Nicaragua" that brought him death.

Sanderson and his exotic Nicaraguan love are the only major characters who are fictional in this story of battle and intrigue. The author states that his interpretation of Walker's filibustering escapades is historically accurate. Certainly the portrait of Sanderson is accurate for a hero in a novel of this genre, for he wins a girl and fortune, loses same, and in the final fifty pages, regains both. The writing is in good taste.

The author has somewhat ambitiously stated, "I have tried to write a biography of several years in the life of a country." He has not succeeded in this impossible aim, although he demonstrates a good sense of atmosphere. More important, Teillet has written an historical novel that will hold the interest of summer readers by telling a familiar kind of story with a complex and piquant group of characters.

RICHARD ROSE.

Spoilsmen in Our Forests

OUR NATIONAL FORESTS, by Bernard Frank. (University of Oklahoma Press, \$4.)

Our 148 national forests are visited by some 35 million people a year in search of beauty and quiet and a desire to be close to nature. But there are others who have different designs on these parks—loggers, miners, stockmen and merchants of hotdogs and hamburgers. As Justice Douglas once said, our national forests cannot be taken for granted, but must be actively preserved against all threats, even the most beguiling. In this book the author, a member of the United States Forest Service, surveys our national forests, and in the process gives a realistic picture of what is happening to our topsoil and subterranean water tables. He also cites glaring examples of wilderness abuse by private commercialization.

JOHN BARKHAM.

THOMAS L. STOKES

Kefauver Probes Hint at a Campaign

WASHINGTON.

IN ITS FINAL STAGES the Congress that adjourned recently probably produced, among other things, another candidate for the 1956 Democratic presidential nomination.

A familiar figure, an old hand at the game—Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee. Looking back to 1952 we can recall, as a matter of fact, that he had far more experience in running for the nomination, doing it the hard way by getting out and stumping for delegates in the primaries, than did the man who got the nomination, and suddenly, at the convention and then went on to run for President. Meaning Adlai Stevenson.



Kefauver.

Stevenson surely is a candidate for renomination; and Senator Kefauver is showing signs of challenging him.

If you'll glance back through the newspapers in the final weeks of Congress, you'll find the names of Estes Kefauver in the headlines more than that of any other member of Senate or House. That is not just happenstance.

Hoodlums on Television.

What that means is that the Tennessee Senator finally had found an issue and, once he had it, was pursuing it as relentlessly as when he took out after crime before the 1952 campaign. Then, you'll remember, he dragged into your living room on the television screen a strange assortment of characters, racketeers, gangsters, hoodlums, that your wife would never let into your front door.

But she entertained them by television for hours and you may recall the stories of that period about how the housewife took her ironing and mending in before the television and would not leave it and never had dinner ready on time—all for the sake of Senator Kefauver's Howdy-Doody show.

It made the Senator's stern face and his solemn manner known in every household so that, when he entered the presidential primaries in several states, they knew him when they saw him coming without the "I am Estes Kefauver" routine that he introduced up and down the main streets of a good part of America, grinning shyly and holding out his big paw.

In Front at Chicago.

It got him votes in primary elections, so many votes that it surprised the professional politicians. Enough in fact, so that he went into the Chicago convention, with more pledged delegates than any other candidate—236½—and he became the front runner as he picked up more on the first two ballots.

Then the behind-the-scenes maneuvers produced the Adlai Stevenson bandwagon and it thundered into the hall on the third ballot to sweep all before it.

Kefauver disciples never have gotten over that blitzkrieg—and

seemingly there are plenty of them around waiting for the Senator to come and ask them to vote for him again.

The cast of characters he has assembled for the "Kefauver in 1956" show is quite a contrast to those in the previous show. Now you see neatly dressed Wall Street gentlemen—financiers, bankers, promoters, utility magnates.

These he rounded up in his investigation of the Dixon-Yates affair in keeping with his aim of using that ill-conceived attack on TVA to tag the Eisenhower Administration as dominated by and ready to cater to, big business and finance.

A show like this is harder to put over than the crime club vehicle of four years back. For crime is simple and everybody can be against it, while high finance is complicated and its political maneuvers often devoid of and secret, and most folks would like to have some of it themselves.

Can the Story Be Told?

If the Senator can simplify the story for the housewife who used to watch him torture racketeers and gangsters and demonstrate how Dixon-Yates types of deals and the attitude they exemplify can cost her in electric light bills, and how monopolies of other sorts affect the cost of living by keeping up prices of necessities—then he may be able to get somewhere again.

It can be said for him that his very connection with an issue dramatizes it—because people have got the Kefauver habit. If he should decide to enter presidential primaries again next year, which he is considering right now, and do the door-to-door canvass for delegates, that would be a challenge for Adlai Stevenson to do the same and have a test by ballot which it would be hard for the 1952 candidate to refuse.

Regions of Coolness.

Senator Kefauver still has his dead spots, as in 1952, which prevented him then from breaking into certain areas. Among these were the big cities, whose bosses he had offended with his crime investigation.

There is also his own region, the South, which flocked about Senator Richard B. Russell of Georgia. Senator Russell has declared himself out for 1956, and the South now seems disposed generally to be for Adlai Stevenson.

Whether Senator Kefauver gets very far this time or not, he is due the thanks of the Democratic party and its leaders for one thing. He has challenged the Administration where it deserved to be called to account and has performed the duty of a leader of an opposition party in our system, which is to check up and let the people know what he finds that he thinks is inimical to their interests.

Very few are doing that.

OPERA KEEPS CHARM OF 'THE KING AND I'

Forest Park Production Does Full Justice to Rodgers-Hammerstein Jewel.

CAST

Cast: Louis Leonowens — Kevin Connelley
Annapolis — Ann
The King — Kevin Connelley
The Queen — Kevin Connelley
Tuptim — Kevin Connelley
Santo — Kevin Connelley
Sir Edward Ramsay — Kevin Connelley
Principal Dancers — John Bowman, Rainalda Orrell and Marvin Krauter

By MYLES STANDISH

The pervasive charm of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The King and I" was caught and held last night by Municipal Opera in a richly mounted, finely acted and excellently sung production that did full justice to this Siamese jewel in the crown of the musical play team.

Being given for the first time in the Forest Park theater as the fourth presentation of the Rodgers and Hammerstein Festival, it attracted the largest opening night crowd of the season, 10,100 persons, who received the musical quite enthusiastically.

In adapting Margaret Landon's novel, "Anna and the King of Siam," Oscar Hammerstein II has forged a much stronger than usual book in the conflict between the dominating, wilful and arrogant King and the gentle, but spirited and equally stubborn English lady, Anna Leonowens, who came to his court in the early 1880s to educate his numerous children.

So vividly have these two characters been written that their duel of personalities makes a forceful play even without the quaint and exotic background and musical ornament which Richard Rodgers added.

Rodgers' songs, while not always consistent in quality—there are some pedestrian moments in the score where the music does not have the lyricism or power intended—offer many bright and rewarding interludes. The poignant and haunting "We Kiss in a Shadow" is one of the best he and Hammerstein have written. "Hello, Young Lovers," is a tender and brave salute to a courageous woman to her memories of love. "I Whistle a Happy Tune," "Getting to Know You," and "Shall We Dance" are sprightly little things, and "The Siamese Children" is happily appealing. The ballet "The Small House of Uncle Thomas," a Siamese conception of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," is perfectly delightful in its quaintness and innocence as originally designed by Michael Kidd.

The key to the production lies in the playing of the two principal roles, and here Muncy Opera was finely served indeed. The role of the King is one of the juiciest in light musical stage history, and Yul Brynner scored such a personal triumph in it as the original production. It took a virtually foolhardy actor to follow him in it. But Darren McGavin has come up with a surprisingly good job. Although under some handicap because even with a slanting eyebrow makeup he still looks decidedly more Irish than Oriental, Mr. McGavin had all the animal vitality, the leashed feline power, the childish petulance and blustering ego necessary. He has not yet quite mastered the character's sporadic moments of sudden alive charm (particularly in the recitation of "A Puzzle"). He suffered occasional hoarseness last night, but did not permit it to diminish the drive of his performance, and he ran off his big scene, his hysterical rage over the faithfulness of his beautiful slave, Tuptim, with consummate power.

Annemary Dickey was a superb Anna. She gave the gentlewoman all the innate dignity, graciousness, grave tenderness, and spunk inherent in the role, and a sense of humor to make her human. She sang very well, too. Terry Saunders was excellent as Lady Thiang, her role in the original company. She made "Something Wonderful" seem better than it is in her singing of it. As the tragic lovers, Tuptim and Lun Tha, the lovely Stephanie Augustine, also of the original company, and Tony Bavaar, were quite touching, and made a beautiful thing of "We Kiss in a Shadow." Erik Rhodes was a forceful Kralahome, and Santo Josol was just right as the Crown Prince.

The costumes and masks, newly created to serve this and other subsequent summer productions of the musical, were eye-filling, and Paul C. McGuire's sets were pleasing.

MISS IRMA L. PONSICARME FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW

Funeral services for Miss Irma L. Ponsicarme, private French tutor in St. Louis for more than 40 years and long active in fostering interest here in French culture, will be at 8 a.m. tomorrow at St. Roch's Catholic Church, 6080 Waterman boulevard. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Miss Ponsicarme, 71 years old, died yesterday at St. John's Hospital of a heart ailment. In February, she received the "Palms of the Academy" award from the French Government for her work in promoting knowledge of French. She was honorary president and a past president of the French Society of St. Louis, of which she was the first woman member. She founded the St. Louis Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French.

She was born in St. Louis of parents who had come here from France. Surviving are several cousins living in France. Miss Ponsicarme lived at 5630 Pershing avenue.

Tonight's the Big Night



GINO PRATO, the Bronx shoemaker whose knowledge of the opera has won him \$32,000 on a television quiz show, listening to his wife when he was interviewed yesterday on whether he would take his winnings or risk it all on the \$64,000 question tonight. Prato says he won't make up his mind until the program actually starts.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR MISS EMILIE GROSS

Funeral services for Miss Emilie M. Gross, retired artist, were held today at Parker-Aldrich undertaking establishment, 15 West Lockwood avenue, Webster Groves. Burial was in Valhalla Cemetery.

Miss Gross, 79 years old, died Saturday of a cerebral hemorrhage at Rockhill Nursing Home. She formerly lived at 15 Winnetka lane, Glendale. After doing commercial art work for many years, Miss Gross retired in 1927. She continued to paint as a hobby and a number of her works won prizes in competition here.

She was a member of several art groups. Surviving are two brothers, Hugo Gross of Webster Groves and Herman Gross of Boulder, Colo.

ARTHUR J. FOURNIE FUNERAL TOMORROW IN BELLEVILLE

Funeral services for Arthur J. Fournie, founder and retired president of the Swansea Stone Works in Belleville, will be tomorrow at 10 a.m. at St. Peter's Cathedral in Belleville, with burial in Green Mount Cemetery.

Mr. Fournie, who was 82 years old, died of infirmities Sunday at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. He founded the stone works in 1905 and retired two years ago.

Surviving are five sons, the Rev. John T. Fournie, pastor of St. Philip's Catholic Church in East St. Louis, who will conduct the services; Oliver, Clemence, Fred and Arthur Fournie, and two daughters, Sister Mary John, C.S.A., San Antonio, Tex., and Mrs. Emily Kinsella of Caseyville, Ill.

The Hartmans were married for 28 years, having eloped when Grace was 15 and Paul 17. As dancers and comedians they appeared on Broadway and in night-clubs throughout this country and Europe.

Four years ago she married television director Norman Abbott, after her marriage to Hartman ended in divorce.

STEVENSON TO BE KEYNOTER

GREEN BAY, Wis., Aug. 9 (AP)—Adlai Stevenson, presidential candidate in 1952, will give the keynote address Oct. 7 at the opening session of the 1955 convention of the Wisconsin Democratic party here.

Elliott N. Walstead of Milwaukee, state Democratic chairman, announced Stevenson's acceptance of the speaking invitation, and disclosed that Gov. G. Mennen Williams, Democratic Governor of Michigan, also had been invited to address the meeting.

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138TH INFANTRY GOES INTO FIELD FOR 2 DAYS

National Guard Unit Training at Camp McCoy Begins Maneuvers.

By THEODORE P. WAGNER
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CAMP MCCOY, Wis., Aug. 9.—Two days of life in pup tents and field maneuvers began today for the 138th Infantry from St. Louis, in training here with other units of the Missouri-Kansas National Guard.

Trucks began conveying the St. Louis guardsmen to the North maneuver area of this Fifth Army post at 7:30 a.m. In the rugged area the men will pitch camp, including field kitchens, for two days and nights in the open. Tactical exercises will include both attack and defense by squads and platoons, with emphasis on principles of fire, security, combat formation and signals.

Tonight there will be a four-hour exercise designed to acquaint the men with night combat. Regimental administration will be conducted in the field, with personnel working from field tables and other mobile equipment. A reconnaissance patrol course has been set up, for training patrols in the art of obtaining essential information.

Training aids along the course will include enemy command posts, dead aggressors and other possible sources of data important to intelligence. Patrols completing the course will be briefed by intelligence personnel to determine the value of information obtained.

Legislators to Visit.

Scheduled to arrive here by plane tomorrow is a delegation from the Missouri Legislature and other observers. The group will visit the troops in the field and witness a demonstration to which an element of realism will be added through use of TNT charges, smoke pots and other devices.

Included among the members of the Legislature are the following from the St. Louis area: Senator Hartwell G. Crain and Representative A. Clifford Jones, of St. Louis county, and Representatives Eugene P. Walsh, Paul Berra and Thomas A. Walsh, of St. Louis. The group will fly home Thursday.

Camp McCoy rocked and echoed with explosions yesterday, ranging from small arms fire on the rifle range to the firing of recoilless weapons and field artillery. Rifle practice was confined to recruits, firing their first rounds with the M-1 rifle. Recoilless weapon and artillery fire was to sharpen the sights of weapon crews.

The training program prescribed for National Guard troops has been so tight here that National Guard officers consider suggesting changes. This was especially true last week, spent generally on the firing range. For example, members of

MARTIN AND LEWIS AGREE TO REMAIN MARTIN AND LEWIS

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Aug. 9 (AP)—Martin and Lewis say they're going to keep on being Martin and Lewis.

After weeks of feuding, Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis met yesterday in the office of Paramount boss Y. Frank Freeman. Afterward the studio said that the pair "agreed to continue on as America's highest paid comedy team." There had been talk of a split-up.

Some said the two hadn't spoken to each other recently. Yesterday they did. Martin said later, "Not too much was said. We both agreed to fulfill the contracts, on the back to work and try and make the best of everything."

Lewis wasn't available for comment. It had been reported that one cause of the friction was that Martin thought he was becoming merely a foil for his partner's humor.

the 138th Infantry were on six separate ranges last Wednesday.

Supervision Difficult.

On Thursday the St. Louisans fired on seven ranges. The dispersion of ranges and training area on a post as large as Camp McCoy, makes over-all supervision by plans and training officers difficult. Maj. George B. Morgan, 7233 Cranston drive, Affton, S-3 of the 138th Infantry, said on-the-spot supervision is given by officers in immediate charge, but the officer responsible for the outcome of training spends long hours in a jeep on dusty and rough roads, keeping an eye on all the activity.

Warrant Officer Joseph Koslow, assistant S-4 of the 138th Infantry, predicted that each man eating his food will gain an average of five pounds in the two weeks in camp. Koslow, who lives at 8009 Teasdale avenue, said, "Facilities now existing or under construction will take care of airport needs here for many years."

Kaufmann said that rail service, additional traffic arteries and protection against river floods would have to be provided before Columbia Bottoms could be successfully converted to industrial use.

He recommended the city retain about 500 of the 3500 acres for some future needs, such as park or recreation grounds, a secondary airport or a heliport. The remaining 3000 acres could be sold for about \$2500 an acre which would take care of the city's initial purchase price, flood protection measures and other necessary improvements, Kaufmann said.

COLUMBIA BOTTOMS URGED FOR INDUSTRY

Kaufmann Says Need for Plant Sites Grows More Acute Every Day.

Development of Columbia Bottoms as a planned industrial district, instead of reserving the city-owned 4000-acre tract as a possible second major airport, was recommended today by former Mayor Aloys P. Kaufmann, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

In a talk before the Advertising Club at Hotel Statler, Kaufmann said the need for industrial land which is becoming more acute every day.

Kaufmann said he discussed his proposal for conversion of Columbia Bottoms into an industrial district with Mayor Raymond R. Tucker. The Mayor told the Post-Dispatch he felt the use of the area should be reviewed.

Describing Columbia Bottoms as "a sleeping giant of tremendous potential value, but of little productivity to the community in its present use," Kaufmann said the large tract, at the confluence of the Missouri and Mississippi rivers, offered some solution to the city's pressing need for more land for commercial and industrial expansion.

"I am not oblivious to the fact that some day we may need room for expansion of our aviation facilities," he declared. However, he pointed out that consultants employed recently by the city said facilities now existing or under construction will take care of airport needs here for many years.

Kaufmann said that rail service, additional traffic arteries and protection against river floods would have to be provided before Columbia Bottoms could be successfully converted to industrial use.

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THE SPORTS BEAT

by John P. Carmichael

Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch Special Dispatch, Copyright 1955.

FOUR former professional football coaches have been placed in charge of the college All-Stars this year in an attempt to regain at least part of the spotlight from the Kilgore Rancettes.

This switch from college mentors to the pro group is the nature of a naked reversal from the old adage. If you can't beat 'em, join 'em. Only in this case the late Arch Ward, who founded this summer spectacle, accepted after what Detroit did to the collegians one year ago.

Organization is the watchword of the pros. They operate as a unit in which individual stardom is secondary to team endeavors. The champion Lions proved that in the 1954 game when Bobby Layne, their name quarterback, didn't even get off the bench in a 21-6 victory.

"We didn't have any hustle, any get-up or any speed," said Jim Tatum, the All-Star coach. And nobody, at that time, had the heart to remind him that the All-Stars didn't have any passing either.

Even among themselves, the pros rarely run for vital yardage and to watch the collegians trying to rush the ball was said indeed. They were up against the most redoubtable line in pro ball against which even the finest of the nation's cash-and-carry backs were incapable of making headway.

Can't Score on Ground.

"You can't score on the ground in professional football," said "Hunk" Anderson, the former Chicago Bear coach who is assisting "Curley" Lambeau in grooming this '55 squad for Pro Bowl night at Soldier Field.

"Not enough, anyway, unless you're lucky to get away with a punt return or a kick-off run-back. You have to throw touchdowns."

There is, of course, an appeal to this All-Star game which lies in the dramatic appearance of so many All-America players in the same lineup. Virtually every member of all AA teams picked for '55 will be in uniform and most probably in the lineups.

Two-thirds of the consensus backfield, including Alan Ameche of Wisconsin, Ralph Guglielmi of Notre Dame and Dick Moege of Rice is represented.

On the line are such men as Max Boydston of Oklahoma, Dean Dugger of Ohio State, Bud Brooks of Arkansas, Larry Morris of Georgia Tech and Frank Varichione of Notre Dame with numberless reserves of almost equal caliber waiting on the bench.

"We've got everything but experience," said Lambeau. "We'll have height and weight and spirit. But experience is something that takes time to develop when men haven't played together."

Some Notable Triumphs.

THERE have been some notable All-Star triumphs. One of the last, and best, was that of the 1950 team under Coach Eddie Anderson, then of Iowa. The Stars beat Philadelphia 17-7 on the slick passing of Eddie Le Baron, but the groundwork for victory was laid in the huge college line.

Jim Martin and Leon Hart of Notre Dame were in that wall in addition to Don Campora of the College of Pacific and Clayton Tonnemaker and Leo Nomellini of Minnesota.

The Eagles, that night, were overmatched, outmaneuvered and outmanned and held to a scant 85 yards on the ground. The pro champs finally had to throw away their running attack and take to the air in a futile effort to stay in the game.

Even in 1952, when the champion Rams eked out a 10-7 triumph on a last-period field goal, the All-Stars had something to cheer about.

The outstanding player on the field was Les Richter, the 6-3, 230-pound linebacker from California. "He's killing us," came from the Ram bench as Richter led every assault against the Los Angeles titleholders in the first quarter.

Fumble cost the All-Stars a better chance that night. Vito Parilli, the Kentucky passer, fumbled four times, each time ending an All-Star drive, twice on the Rams' 15-yard line. Such men as Hugh McElhenry of Washington and Ollie Mattson of Frisco starred in a losing cause and walked right into probal to prove their brilliance was no fluke.

Anne Quast Scores 73 to Tie Record

LAKE GENEVA, Wis., Aug. 9 (UP)—Defending Champion Anne Quast of Marysville, Wash., tied a course record when she fired a 73 in the qualifying round of the Western Junior Invitational Open Golf tournament.

Miss Quast shot 37-36 to tie the Lake Geneva Country Club women's course record set by Betty Jamieson several years ago.

Meriam Bailey of Pzlatine, Ill., who toured the 6135-yard course in '77, was second in the qualifying round.

12 Games With Yanks Key to Red Sox Chances, Higgins Says

Clubs Play Tonight; White Sox Meet A's

BOSTON, Aug. 9 (UP)—Manager Mike Higgins finally agreed today that the chances of the Boston Red Sox of winning the pennant "are as good as anyone's" but he admitted "a lot depends on the remaining games with the New York Yankees."

The fourth-place Red Sox and the Yankees, tied with the Chicago White Sox for the lead in the tense American League flag race, open an important three-game series in New York tonight. Boston was 12 games from the lead as it prepared for the Yankee meetings and a game behind the third-place Cleveland Indians.

Though he concedes the importance of the 12 remaining contests with the Yanks, Higgins refuses to become overly excited about the upcoming three games.

Of course, the Sox pilot rarely does display such emotions but for him to make such optimistic comments on his team's chances in the pennant fight would amount to an outright victory prediction by anyone else.

Not Picking a Winner.

"I'd say right now that our chances are as good as anyone's," he said, but too much can still happen with 45 games more to play.

"I wouldn't want to pick any one of the five top teams since anybody can run into trouble against any of the second division clubs," Higgins added with the memory still fresh in his mind of losing two of three weekend games to the Kansas City Athletics. However, it was tough sledding for all the first division teams the past few days.

"What we do, I think, depends a lot on what happens in the 12 games left against the Yankees but it means a lot to them, too," Higgins said.

He refused to see either team doing much in the next three games unless somebody sweeps. "If the Yankees win two, lose one there's nothing much accomplished. If we take the series edge, there's still nothing much accomplished. It's a day-to-day race with a long way to go," he said.

Higgins didn't even go as far as naming his three pitchers who will take the series. He indicated that Billard Nixon (11-5) for the opener tonight. He indicated Frank Sullivan (14-9) would toil one game, with the chance Boston's \$90,000 bonus hurler, Frank Baumann, might go in the other.

Meet Again Next Week.

"If you tell me who is going to pitch the second and third games for the Yanks, I'll name you two to go with them," he said, hinting it was more a matter of a "war of nerves" than indecision.

Boston and New York meet again here next week in a three-game series with some coincidental history. The Red Sox swept a similar series the same week last year when they started the Yankees—then the defending champs—on their downward trend from a sixth straight pennant.

"I hope we can do the same thing this year," added Higgins with a sly wink.

A dejected Casey Stengel hinted that this is the weakest Yankee club he has ever managed but he insisted it's still strong enough to beat all the other contenders.

Can Win, Stengel Says.

"I've never seen such poor hitting in all the time I've been here," Stengel said. "The team average is around 250 and the pitching ain't nothing to rave about, either. But had as everything is, I still figure we can beat 'em all—if we start to play ball."

Marty Marion's pace-setting White Sox, looking for their first victory in the last five games, also swing back into action against the Athletics.

The defending champion Indians, who are only a half-game out of first place and still have a big stake in the pennant race themselves, will be trying to snap a three-game losing streak when they send their rookie southpaw fireballer, Herb Score, against fourth-place Detroit.

The league's top three contenders—White Sox, Yankees and Indians—will lead with their lefts when they all send southpaws to the mound in a common quest for first place.

Billy Pierce (7-8) is Marion's choice to face Bobby Shantz of Kansas City; Whitey Ford (12-5) is Stengel's nominee to go against Yankee nemesis Nixon and Score (10-9) carries Lopez's hopes against Ned Garver (10-10) of Detroit.

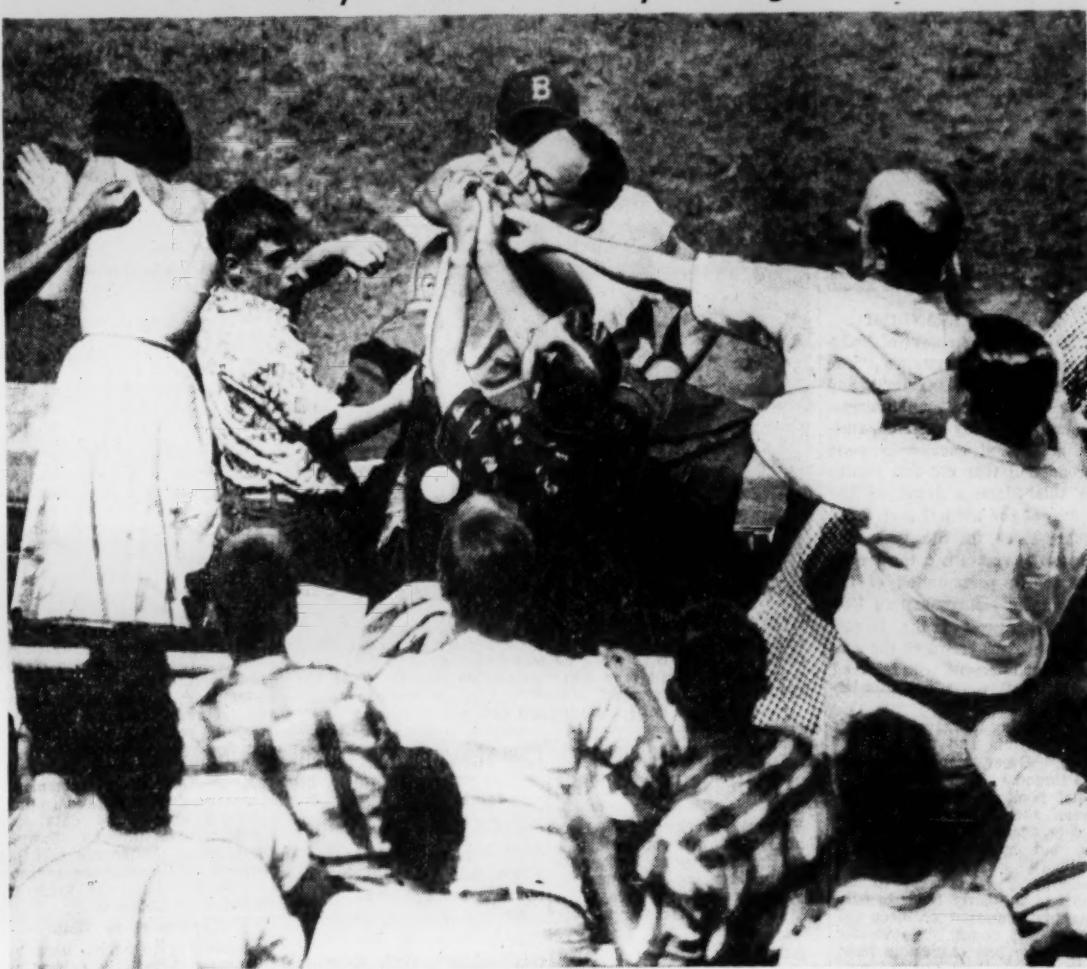
Cubs Stop Newcombe.

Only one game was played in the majors yesterday with the Cubs beating the Dodgers, 1-0, on Gene Baker's eighth-inning homer.

Don Newcombe, who has won 18 games, suffered his second defeat of the season and oddly, it was Chicago which also handed him his only other setback last June 12 at Brooklyn.

Sam Tootiepick Jones held the league-leaders to four hits in registering his tenth victory

Foul Play—And Nobody Caught On



The paid performer had many volunteer assistants, none of them helpful, during this foul-ball incident at Chicago. The man with first claim on the ball is Brooklyn's first baseman, GIL HODGE. He's under the cap with a "B" on it, in the center background. The object of all attention, the baseball, is falling free, past the shoulder of the man in a dark sports shirt, in the center of the photo.

2 Wars Later, Cards Face Trenches Club Left in 1919

By Bob Broeg Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 9.—Unless Manager Harry Walker can bull, beg or boot his Cardinals out of their losing ways, the St. Louis Nationals will suffer the humiliation this year of finishing in their lowest position in the standings since 1919.

In '19, the year the doughboys marched back from Over There, and a year in which in the infamous Black Sox gave Chicago its last American League pennant, the poor-relation Redbirds finished seventh with only 54 victories in 137 games.

And as they came here for a four-game series, opening tonight with Larry (5-9) Jackson likely to pitch against Milwaukee's Warren (9-12) Spahn, the Cardinals were routed snugly in seventh place after having lost nine of their last 10 games, 15 of the most recent 19.

At their pace through the first two-thirds of their season, the Redbirds would finish with 66 victories, their fewest since 1924, a year in which they wound up sixth under Manager Branch Rickey, whose farm system brainchild was soon to produce a baseball miracle. They were sixth even though Rogers Hornsby hit his colossal 424 that season and, in addition, Jesse Haines hurled the last Sportsman's Park no-hitter credited to a Cardinal pitcher.

Which Way to 66?

But these youthful 1955 Redbirds, though their ranks include two of the top players in baseball (Stan Musial and Red Schoendienst) as well as some of the most promising talent, would win 66 or more only by pulling out of a skid that began July 21 at New York's Polo Grounds.

Manager Walker manfully has tried various methods to get his Cardinals to straighten out and fly right, beginning with individual-batting instructions and

Flip of Coin Will Decide Playoff Sites In the A.L., If—

CHICAGO, Aug. 9 (INS)—American League officials plan to flip coins to decide playoff games and sites should two or more teams tie for the pennant this year.

Earl Hilligan, manager of the league service bureau, said the procedure would be "along the same coin tossing lines" used in 1948 when Boston, New York and Cleveland were battling down to the wire.

At that time, representatives of the three teams flipped coins with the two matching ones pitted against each other in the first game and the odd coin team getting a bye. Then coins were flipped for the sites.

Hilligan said a similar procedure would be followed in the event three or more teams tie this year. Chicago, New York, Cleveland and Boston currently are only a game and one-half apart and Detroit is a mere five and one-half games out of first place.

but even though they lost, the Dodgers continued 14 full games ahead of the field. The loss for Newcombe was the first of his career at Wrigley Field after eight victories there.

Club Vs. Club Records

CLUBS		NATIONAL LEAGUE		AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Brooklyn	Chgo.	Brooklyn	Chgo.	Brooklyn	Chgo.
1919	1919	1919	1919	1919	1919
1920	1920	1920	1920	1920	1920
1921	1921	1921	1921	1921	1921
1922	1922	1922	1922	1922	1922
1923	1923	1923	1923	1923	1923
1924	1924	1924	1924	1924	1924
1925	1925	1925	1925	1925	1925
1926	1926	1926	1926	1926	1926
1927	1927	1927	1927	1927	1927
1928	1928	1928	1928	1928	1928
1929	1929	1929	1929	1929	1929
1930	1930	1930	1930	1930	1930
1931	1931	1931	1931	1931	1931
1932	1932	1932	1932	1932	1932
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1950	1950	1950	1950	1950	1950
1951	1951	1951	1951	1951	1951
1952	1952	1952	1952	1952	1952
1953	1953	1953	1953	1953	1953
1954	1954	1954	1954	1954	1954
1955	1955	1955	1955	1955	1955

The Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE (CINCINNATI AT CHICAGO)

0000003
CHICAGO
3000010

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct. Win. Loss. B.H'd.

Brk. 74 36 673 676 667
Milw. 60 50 543 550 541 14
N.Y. 59 53 527 531 522 16
Phila. 57 58 496 500 491 19 1/2
Chi. 56 58 491 496 487 20
Cinn. 52 59 468 473 464 22 1/2
St. L. 46 60 434 439 430 26
Pitts. 42 72 368 374 365 34

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Pct. Win. Loss. B.H'd.

Chi. 63 43 594 598 589
N.Y. 65 45 591 595 586
Cleve. 64 45 587 591 582 1 1/2
Best. 63 46 578 582 573 1 1/2
Det. 59 50 541 545 536 5 1/2
K.C. 46 64 418 422 414 19
Wash. 39 69 361 367 358 25
Balt. 35 72 327 333 324 28 1/2

Today's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cardinals (Jackson 5-9) at Milwaukee (Spahn 9-12), 9 p.m.
New York (Hearn 12-10) at Brooklyn (Podres 8-6), 7 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago (Pierce 7-8) at Kansas City (Shantz 4-9), 9 p.m.
Boston (Nixon 11-5) at New York (Ford 12-5), 7:15 p.m.

Yesterday's Results.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago 1, Brooklyn 0.
Only game scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
No games scheduled.
Wednesday's Schedule.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cardinals at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York at Brooklyn, 7 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
Cincinnati at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.

Yankees Buy Pitcher
Coleman From Denver

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (AP)—The New York Yankees, in the thick of a five-way fight to regain the American League pennant, purchased left-handed pitcher Gary (Rip) Coleman from their Denver club in the American Association today.

Coleman, 24, and 6-foot-1, defeated Louisville with a five-hitter last night to make his record 12 victories and 8 defeats. He has allowed 148 hits in 170 innings.

Before he can join the Yankees, the team must drop a player from its roster.

Mulloy in U.S. Doubles.
BOSTON, Aug. 9 (UP)—Gardner Mulloy of Denver, Colo., suspended last March by the United States Lawn Tennis Association, has entered the national doubles championships at Longwood Cricket Club.

Mulloy will play with M. H. Robineau of Denver in the matches beginning here next Monday.

Mulloy was suspended last March for irregularities in expenses paid players in one of his tournaments. Mulloy said in his application he was president of the Mountain View Tennis Club of Denver.

Archie Moore Is Down to 190 For Title Bout

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., Aug. 9 (INS)—Light heavyweight champion Archie Moore, who usually has trouble taking off weight before a fight, is worried now about keeping it on for his Sept. 20 heavyweight title bout with Rocky Marciano.

Because of the heat, Moore lost 10 pounds during his first week in camp and weighed in yesterday at 190—only five above what he hopes to pack into the Yankee Stadium ring against Marciano.

To keep his weight up, Archie did no road work or calisthenics yesterday, although he sparred two rounds. It was his second day of boxing.

MOV LEAGUE
Detroit 4-7, Clinton 2-6.
Kokomo 4-7, Paris 2-6.
Lafayette 11-8, Hannibal 4-3.
Dubuque 6, Mattoon 3.

THREE LEAGUE
Terre Haute 2, Cedar Rapids 1.
Quincy 1, Burlington 1.
Lawrence 4, Marion 5.
Perry 2, Keosauqua 3.

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POST-DISPATCH Sports

Edited by J. ROY STOCKTON

4 B Tues., Aug. 9, 1955 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Williams' Discs Okay, Battered Giants Informed

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (AP)—Davey Williams, one of the sparkplugs in the New York Giants' 1951 and 1954 pennant drives, may not be through with baseball after all.

The 24-year-old second baseman learned yesterday there was no evidence of a slipped disc in his vertebrae—an injury which probably would have called his five-year major league career to an end.

Continually bothered by an aching back, Williams had a check-up at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., recently and was advised he was suffering from spinal arthritis and a possible slipped disc. But the club announced yesterday that new tests showed no slipped disc.

Williams has returned to his Hastings-on-the-Hudson home, where he will undergo further examinations.

The Giants also announced Foster Castleman, counted on as a replacement for Williams, was "resting comfortably" after the removal of a cartilage in his left knee. But there was no estimate of how long he would be out of action.

At present, the Giants will work with Wayne Terwilliger at second base. He was reported available for tonight's game at Brooklyn after being struck in the head by a pitch at Cincinnati last Friday.

In one more medical report, the Giants said Catcher Wes Westrum, who suffered a broken finger July 21, probably will be lost for the rest of the season.

Fare Enough! Cab Driver and Pal Win \$298,000 For \$4

CARACAS, Venezuela, Aug. 9 (AP)—A TAXICAB driver and a groceryman parlayed \$4 into \$298,000 by picking six straight winners at the Hipodromo Nacional race track Sunday.

Their joint ticket was the only one of nearly 300,000 which had a perfect score under the popular five-and-six betting system. Sheets are sold to the bettors who can pick five or six races. The operation is similar to that of football pools in America.

The windfall came to Jesus Villamizar, the hack driver, and Jesus Martinez, the grocer, who said they had been betting together every Sunday for years. "You've got to be lucky," said Villamizar.

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Two Jockeys Share Six Cahokia Winners

Leader Meaux, Domenico Each Ride Three Home

It was Clarence Meaux and Palmer Domenico night at Cahokia Downs last night. Each of the jockeys was up on three winners. Meaux, last year's champion with 80 firsts to his credit, now has 23, and the lead for the first 14 nights of the 1955 meeting. Domenico, a late starter at the course, has eight.

Meaux triumphed with Resurrect (\$4), Blossom's Lass (\$5.60) and Decontrol (\$6.80). Domenico's victories came with Validity (\$8.20), Eck-Hear (\$19.60) and Heart Leaf (\$23.00).

Eck-Hear and Heart Leaf, owned and trained by F. E. Waldron, form a full brother-sister combination. Both are by Maeda-Hearsting. Eck-Hear is a three-year-old gelding and Heart Leaf a four-year-old filly. The daily double on Donald O and Resurrect paid \$29.60 for \$2. . . The 4667 fans on hand

Cahokia Entries.

FIRST RACE—\$1000, claiming, three-year-old and up, six and one-half furlongs.
 118 Angamar 113
 119 Flashy 113
 120 Carolina Moon 113
 121 We Dood It 113
 122 Little Lass 113
 123 Lunkin 113

SECOND RACE—\$1000, claiming, three-year-old and up, six and one-half furlongs.
 114 "Castor Oil 108
 115 "Hart Par 113
 116 "Wise Ball 113
 117 "Also Eligible 113
 118 "Sert Gal 106
 119 "Wise Ball 108

THIRD RACE—\$1000, claiming, three-year-old and up, six and one-half furlongs.
 124 "Star of Villon 114
 125 "Man of Mine 116
 126 "First Return 109
 127 "Almon 112
 128 "Depal 114

FOURTH RACE—\$1000, claiming, three-year-old and up, six and one-half furlongs.
 129 "Yea Doll 108
 130 "Why Natch 109
 131 "Liberty Hill 108
 132 "Make 110

FIFTH RACE—\$1000, claiming, three-year-old and up, six and one-half furlongs.
 133 "O Me 108
 134 "Coulter 111
 135 "Laford 118
 136 "Presto 118

SIXTH RACE—\$1000, claiming, three-year-old and up, six and one-half furlongs.
 137 "O Me 108
 138 "Coulter 111
 139 "Laford 118
 140 "Presto 118

SEVENTH RACE—\$1000, claiming, three-year-old and up, six and one-half furlongs.
 141 "O Me 108
 142 "Coulter 111
 143 "Laford 118
 144 "Presto 118

EIGHTH RACE—\$1000, claiming, three-year-old and up, six and one-half furlongs.
 145 "O Me 108
 146 "Coulter 111
 147 "Laford 118
 148 "Presto 118

NINTH RACE—\$1000, claiming, three-year-old and up, six and one-half furlongs.
 149 "O Me 108
 150 "Coulter 111
 151 "Laford 118
 152 "Presto 118

TENTH RACE—\$1000, claiming, three-year-old and up, six and one-half furlongs.
 153 "O Me 108
 154 "Coulter 111
 155 "Laford 118
 156 "Presto 118

ELEVENTH RACE—\$1000, claiming, three-year-old and up, six and one-half furlongs.
 157 "O Me 108
 158 "Coulter 111
 159 "Laford 118
 160 "Presto 118

Twelfth RACE—\$1000, claiming, three-year-old and up, six and one-half furlongs.
 161 "O Me 108
 162 "Coulter 111
 163 "Laford 118
 164 "Presto 118

Thirteenth RACE—\$1000, claiming, three-year-old and up, six and one-half furlongs.
 165 "O Me 108
 166 "Coulter 111
 167 "Laford 118
 168 "Presto 118

Fourteenth RACE—\$1000, claiming, three-year-old and up, six and one-half furlongs.
 169 "O Me 108
 170 "Coulter 111
 171 "Laford 118
 172 "Presto 118

Fifteenth RACE—\$1000, claiming, three-year-old and up, six and one-half furlongs.
 173 "O Me 108
 174 "Coulter 111
 175 "Laford 118
 176 "Presto 118

Sixteenth RACE—\$1000, claiming, three-year-old and up, six and one-half furlongs.
 177 "O Me 108
 178 "Coulter 111
 179 "Laford 118
 180 "Presto 118

Seventeenth RACE—\$1000, claiming, three-year-old and up, six and one-half furlongs.
 181 "O Me 108
 182 "Coulter 111
 183 "Laford 118
 184 "Presto 118

Eighteenth RACE—\$1000, claiming, three-year-old and up, six and one-half furlongs.
 185 "O Me 108
 186 "Coulter 111
 187 "Laford 118
 188 "Presto 118

Nineteenth RACE—\$1000, claiming, three-year-old and up, six and one-half furlongs.
 189 "O Me 108
 190 "Coulter 111
 191 "Laford 118
 192 "Presto 118

Twentieth RACE—\$1000, claiming, three-year-old and up, six and one-half furlongs.
 193 "O Me 108
 194 "Coulter 111
 195 "Laford 118
 196 "Presto 118

Putting Two on His Nose



Perhaps in gratitude for some information straight from the horse's mouth, 2-year-old DAVEY BASSING shows his affection for fleet-footed Scimitar, currently racing at the Atlantic City track.

Andrews Moves Into Final in Jaycee Tennis

Andrews Moves Into Final in Jaycee Tennis

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 9 (AP)—James Shaffer of St. Petersburg, Fla., won the boy's singles championship in the Junior Chamber of Commerce National Tennis tournament today with a 6-0, 6-1, over Paul Palmer Jr., Phoenix, Ariz.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 9 (UP)—First seeded Art Andrews of Iowa City, Ia., and fourth-seeded Earl Baumgardner of Oakland, Calif., yesterday advanced into the final in junior singles in the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce tennis tournament.

Andrews beat Maxwell Brown of Louisville, Ky., 1-6, 9-7, 6-0, while Baumgardner downed Crawford Henry of Atlanta, Ga., 6-4, 1-6, 6-2.

In junior doubles, Roger Werksman of Los Angeles and Baumgardner beat Jon Erickson and Leslie Dodson, both of Kalamazoo, Mich., 6-4, 5-7, 6-2. In the second doubles semifinal, Brown and Jack Tarr, Lyndon, Ky., beat Andrews and Don Middlebrook of Des Moines, Ia., 6-3, 6-4.

The junior division is for boys under 18 years of age. All four singles semifinals have been invited to join the Junior Davis Cup training squad coached by professional Don Budge. The four boys were top seeded when the tourney began.

Mike Belanti Dead; Played With Browns During 1913 Campaign

ALTUS, Okla., Aug. 9 (UP)—Funeral services were held yesterday for Mike Belanti Sr., former teammate of famed Indian athlete Jim Thorpe. Belanti died of a heart attack here last Thursday. He was 69 years old. A football star with Thorpe at Carlisle Indian Institute, Belanti switched to baseball and played with the Cincinnati Reds in the National League and the St. Louis Browns in the American League in 1913.

Chataway to Retire After '56 Olympics

LONDON, Aug. 9 (UP)—Chris Chataway, four-minute miler and three-mile record holder, announced he had taken a job as a newscaster with Britain's new commercial television network.

He will broadcast news and political commentaries, not sports. It will not affect his amateur status.

"I have no intention of retiring before the Olympic games next year," said Chataway, 25, who majored in politics and economics at Oxford. "But after that I shall definitely retire from top class athletics."

Chataway paced Roger Bannister to the world's first four-minute mile last year. After Bannister retired in favor of his medical career, Chataway himself became one of the five men to crack the four-minute barrier.

At present he is a transport officer for a brewery firm. He starts his newscasting job next week.

Fight Results.

By the Associated Press.
 NEW YORK—Virgil Akins, 144, St. Louis, outpointed Isaac Legart, 144½, Havana, Cuba, 10.
 SAN FRANCISCO—Eddie Machen, 198, Redding, Calif., stopped Shamus Jones, 190, Los Angeles, 2.

Sandlot Notes

Pitcher Faron Again Leads Champion Creve Coeur Team—Girl Manager Wins Another Title.

By Neal Russo
 Manager Jim Wennemann's Creve Coeur team, 1954 champion in the County League and first-half winner this season in the American division, again is being paced by Jules Faron, hard-throwing right-hand pitcher.

Faron, a Chamaine High product who hurled the only no-hitter in the league last season, added Olivette to his victims Sunday with a three-hit shutout. Rated by many observers as the top pitcher in the league, Faron has a sharp curve and a good change-up to go with his fast ball.

After his brilliant 1954 season, the Cleveland Indians took a month's look at him at a spring training camp in Florida. But a Class D contract didn't appeal to him.

Creve Coeur is one of four once-beaten teams in the second-half race. The others are Vigus, Ballwin and Manchester. Only Glencoe (5-0) is undefeated in the National division.

Dorothy Mulvaney, one of several girl managers in Schuylkill County, has piloted the R-4 Eagles to another title in the Central County Junior League. Her team won out last season.

Who's Klu, Anyhow?
 Cincinnati's huge Kluszewski won't dwarf the 16-year-old first baseman with the Muny Jennings Y.M.C.A. team. Bob (Tiny) Farnham, a left-handed batter, weighs 290 and is still growing. He likes football, too, but is unhappy because Jennings High has no eleven.

Scouts Bureilh Grimes and Joe Bowman will be in charge of the Kansas City Athletics' tryout camp at Belleville Aug. 19-20.

O'Keefe New Manager Of Thistle-down Track

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 9 (UP)—John O'Keefe, acting publicity man, took over today as general manager of nearby Thistle-down and Cranwood running race tracks after the directors fired Lou Pondfield because of too many "outside interests."

The Cleveland Raceways, Inc., board said that while Pondfield had done a good job here, he had not been able to devote full time as general manager of the Cleveland area tracks in recent years. He also is general manager of Pimlico race track near Baltimore, Md.

Sheldon G. Guern, secretary of Raceways, said "the board felt Pondfield's other interests, requiring too much of his time, conflicted with those of the two local tracks."

Though ousted as general manager, Pondfield will continue as a vice president of Cleveland Raceways.

Class B. Teams.

Men's Singles
 Dick Page defeated Dick Borek, 6-3, 6-1. Phil Edwards defeated Harry Jeter, 6-1, 6-4. Carl Froese defeated Joel Haffner, 6-2, 6-0. Milton Pueri defeated Fritz Kohler, 6-4, 6-0. Al Smith defeated Dave Torm, 1-6, 6-4, 2-3.

Men's Doubles
 Lloyd Goldman and Nick Edelman defeated Stanley Hanks and Vince Palmer, 6-3, 6-4. Jack Reigh and Dave Fisher defeated Dan and Lou Singer, 6-3, 6-4.

Women's Singles
 Betsy Carr defeated Tom Robble Wade by default. Chadeya Gooding defeated Mike Chappin, 6-1, 6-3.

Women's Doubles
 Ruth Ann and Jane Hulin defeated Eunice Barmstrong and Debra Kornmeier, 6-0, 6-0.

Mixed Doubles
 Joe Karl and Helen Senkiewicz defeated Harold and Mildred Isler, 6-2, 6-4.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
 5:30—Mike Posen vs. Carl Froese; Dot Londera vs. Dot Doney.
 6:30—Dick Page vs. Joe Hauser; Jerry Collier and Joel Haffner vs. Phil Edwards and Benny McGarrugh; Joe Karl and Sheldy Harkart vs. Al and Fred; Eunice Barmstrong and Lloyd Goldman vs. Dan and Marcella Krausner.

7:30—Alvin Mita vs. Dave Fisher; Sue McElreath and Jack Leppert vs. Chadeya Gooding and Mike Chappin; Dick Borek vs. Leo Linderer; Jack Guiner and Carol Hanks vs. Elizabeth Smiler and Gary Borer.
 8:30—Lou Singer vs. Vince Palmer; Vic Schmeemann vs. Mildred Dorr.

MUNY BASEBALL

SENIOR DIVISION
 SOUTH SIDE LEAGUE
 Carondelet 11 3 Kuttis South 6 8
 Knack 11 3 Kuttis South 3 12
 North Side League
 North 11 3 Kuttis South 8 2
 North 11 3 Kuttis South 2 13

YOUTH DIVISION
 North Side League
 North 11 3 Kuttis South 8 2
 North 11 3 Kuttis South 2 13

Plenty of Sunday Punch.
 Ralph Limberg of Maryville doesn't object to doubleheaders. He collected eight hits in 10 times at bat in a morning-afternoon bill against Pontoon A.C. in the Inter-City League. Limberg whacked a triple, a double and two singles in the morning; a double and three singles in the afternoon.

There were three no-hitters in as many games within three days in the Lemay Optimist juvenile league. Schiller Turners won two of the no-hitters, Ted Fenders the third.

Royals Clinch Title.
 Roger Benoit and Ted McLeod combined to pitch a three-hit, 6-1 victory for the Royals over the Shaughnessy team and clinch the title in the Ritenour District, junior division, Khoury League. The Royals have a 10-2 season record.

Cahokia Results.

FIRST RACE—Cahokia Course:
 Donald O. — 13.20 6.40 3.00
 Royal Front (B. Thornton) — 4.00 2.50
 Girl High (C. Meaux) — 4.00 2.40
 Top Merit, Sal's Boy, Cherry Fory, Top Rollin and Cigana also ran.
SECOND RACE—One Mile:
 Resurrect — 4.00 3.40 2.80
 Red R. (J. C. Meaux) — 3.40 3.00
 Center Brown (B. Wade) — 6.0
 Duke (J. C. Meaux) — 4.00 3.40
 Panny Sweep, Sublimity, Lucca, Ad-miral, Jamel, Miss L. T. also ran.
THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs:
 Miss Precure — 6.40 3.80 2.80
 Virena (C. Meaux) — 4.20 2.0
 Time—1:22 3.5, Ever Red, Tar Unit, Judge Brann, King Mystery and Hapud also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs:
 Validity — 8.20 5.80 4.60
 Casey's Hope (C. Meaux) — 6.40 4.20
 John's Hot (B. Wade) — 4.80
 Time—1:21 3.5, John Albert, sunny (C. Meaux) and Joyful Two and Natural Gas also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Cahokia Course:
 Eck-Hear — 13.60 8.60 6.0
 Bickie (C. Meaux) — 6.10 2.80
 Just A'foot (J. C. Meaux) — 3.00
 Time—1:21 3.5, Mandy Sweep, Lost Searf, James H., Old Frank, Gerles and E. E. also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs:
 Blossom's Lass — 5.60 3.60 3.00
 Lone Lake (B. Wade) — 9.40 6.0
 Noot Sue (J. C. Meaux) — 8.8
 Time—1:27 1-5, Thunder Bits, Filmer-up, Hard-Sea also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and one-half:
 Decontrol (C. Meaux) — 6.80 3.60 2.80
 Evermine (I. Grandbar) — 8.40 4.80
 Colstown Maid (C. Meaux) — 4.20
 Time—1:40 1-5, Demand Note, Red Mith, Alhammed, Noddle also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs:
 Heart Leaf — 23.00 8.80 6.40
 Fille De Jole (B. Wade) — 3.40 2.80
 Flying Bear (B. Wade) — 8.90
 Time—1:21 3.5, Sun-Hit, Lady Latin, Flying Red, Whalston II, Confarious, White Blate also ran.

NINTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs:
 Maltet handle—\$172,052. Attendance—4,667.

Liberty Team Gains Fifth Soccer Victory

The Libertys gained their fifth straight victory in the Fee Gardens Summer Soccer League with a 3-0 victory over Richmond Heights last night. Sonny Bange, Howard Lincks and Joe Stuckel (in his own goals) were the point scorers.

In the Hickey Field league, St. Edwards and Holy Rosary played to a 2-2 draw.

A.S.A. Softball.

Thurmers, champions of the strong Friday League in the Muny softball open division, will play Boulevard in a first-round game in the Amateur Softball Association district tournament tonight at 8 o'clock at Manchester.

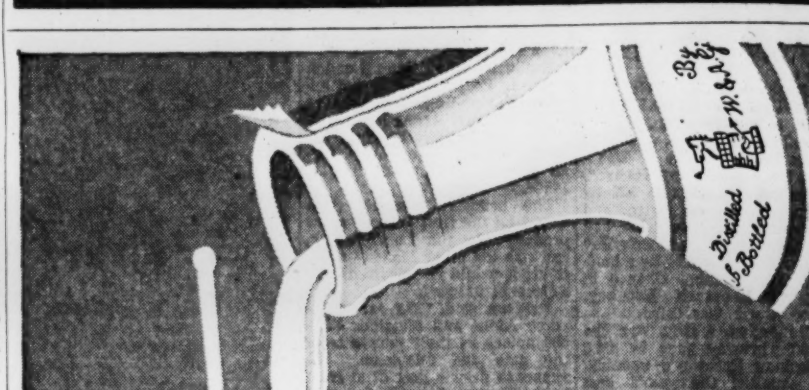
"The Home of Machine Shop Precision"



Brake Adjustment by Specialists

only \$1.00
 • Includes precision adjustment, all four foot brakes.
 • Adjust emergency • Check master cylinder fluid level
 • Refill without charge if necessary • Inspect lining by removing wheel (on request) • Visual wheel alignment test (on request) • Performance test.

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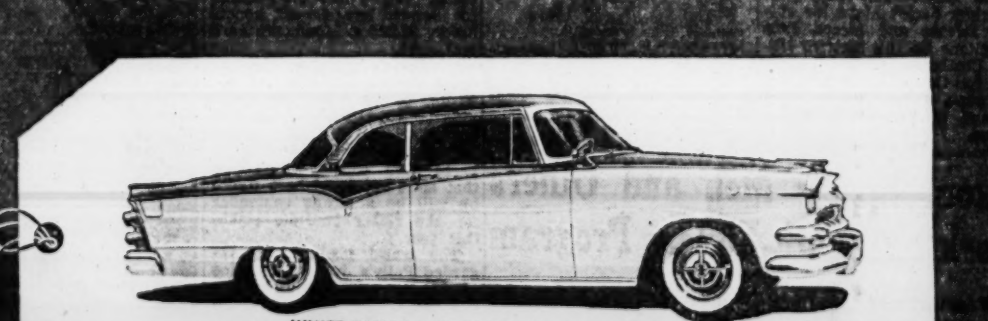


The art of making fine quality gin goes back more than three hundred years. It calls, first and foremost, for methods as pure as Nature itself. Gilbey's has been true to these methods for generations. That's what's behind the natural, silver clarity, the gentle dryness, the superbly pure pleasure of Gilbey's Gin. *Gilbey's knows gin best.*

The world agrees on "GILBEY'S please"

GILBEY'S DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN. 90 PROOF. 100% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. W. & A. GILBEY, LTD., CINCINNATI, OHIO

YOU CAN OWN THIS



WHITE WALLS AND OPTIONAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA

DODGE 6 PASSENGER SEDAN

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\$1895.00 AND ANY OLD CAR

You can drive this 1955 Dodge for even LESS if your present car is a late model

SEE YOUR DODGE DEALER

ICE COLD BEER
 • Carling's Black Label 259
 • BUSCH LAGER 259
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PEOPLES - 905
 41 Stores All Over St. Louis & County
 World's Largest Package Liquor Chain

\$1895
 And Any Old Car
 BUYS A NEW
'55 DODGE
METRO MOTORS
 Manchester Rd. & Lindbergh Blvd.
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TIRES on Time
\$100 DOWN \$125 WEEK
GOOD YEAR
 5837 DELMAR PA. 1-1400
 Open Friday Eve. Until 9 P.M.

COMPARE AND COMPARE
INCREASED QUOTAS
 of '55 DODGES and PLYMOUTHS
 has established a new TRADE-IN SCHEDULE at Northside. Now we can make more families happy with even Higher Trades!

Compare Our Deal
 BEFORE YOU BUY ANY CAR
DiFranco's
 NORTHSIDE MOTORS
 4232-42 NATURAL BRIDGE JE. 5-4860

OPPORTUNITY UNLIMITED
 For Salesman; With 77-Year-Old Firm
 Here's your chance to really cash in on your sales experience! A 77-year-old funeral supply company now has a premium protected sales territory open—the state of Illinois, excluding Chicago and 17 northern counties. Qualifications—25 to 35 years of age, married, minimum of high school education, bondable, sales personality. Those with knowledge of embalming, pharmaceuticals or chemicals given preference. This territory has paid well above average! Give complete information on your qualifications. Replies confidential, interviews arranged.
 Mr. C. O. Brown
 The Champion Company
 Springfield 99, Ohio

SEE GEO. PAPPAS INC. FOR YOUR NEW DODGE
 SOUTH ST. LOUIS' ONLY DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALER
 3637 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
 VE. 2-3600

Business is good; southwest location;
good equipment; mostly cash and
carry; will consider all offers.
RESULTS INC. ST 1-1394
CLEANING BRANCH, receipts \$300

month: \$300. Un 7-8400.
CLEANING: 10000 sq ft. business.
Call CA 5-6400.
CONFECTIONERY: 2 rooms, home
based. Call 442-4400.
BEEH: MO 4-9944. VES 2-1163
BEEH: 10000 sq ft. business.
Call 442-4400.
CONFECTIONERY: ice cream trucks,
large, doing business. Call
442-4400. 1600 N. Jefferson
CA 1-7905.
CONFECTIONERY: north; retail;
\$15 income \$125 week, funding.
Call 442-4400.
CONFECTIONERY: \$500 weekly;
\$800 stock, retail; home based.
Call 442-4400. Mandis VO 3-1350.
CONFECTIONERY: \$5 ROOMS;
\$1000 stock, retail; home based.
Call 442-4400. BSA, PO 7-6688.
CONFECTIONERY: small; \$500;
Call 442-4400. BSA, PO 7-6688.
CONFECTIONERY: A business;
Call 442-4400. BSA, PO 7-6688.
CONFECTIONERY: good location;
Call 442-4400. BSA, PO 7-6688.
CONFECTIONERY: Walnut Park;
\$700 week. Shop VO 2-2804.
CONFECTIONERY: home based;
sickness. PR 1-7600.
DELICATESSEN: 1000 sq ft. DOWN
BAIRN; 2 years; nets \$2300.
Yearly plus living. 2 nets \$2300.
Call 442-4400. BSA, PO 7-6688.
DELICATESSEN: fixture setup;
Call 442-4400. BSA, PO 7-6688.
DELICATESSEN: self service; large
Call 442-4400. BSA, PO 7-6688.

Volume Income, 3400 R.R.
DELCAMAR, stock fixtures
owner H. Ches. EV-1-8519.

Distributor
Manufacturer's Agent

Net profit last year \$10,000; grow-
ing rapidly; orders now in process
will amortize appreciable portion
of investment; major portion of
territory franchised; has not been
worked; if properly exploited
should net \$25,000 next year.

One man with \$16,000 cash; handles
all correspondence; has 20 part-
ners with sales and merchandising
knowledge would produce imme-
diate additional profits; present
condition leaving city will talk
principals only. Box L-378, P-1.

DISTRIBUTOR
Service, self service equipment
grocery stores and markets. For

income; excellent opportunity to secure future for an ambitious man. Small investment of \$3000 for regional organization. Give age and personal resume. B-X-248. Post-Dispatch.

DOUGHTNUT and frozen custard equipment, complete lease, \$9000. sell. Call WO 2-1554.

DRIVE-IN NETS \$9000
South Grand; 8 months; parkable lot; \$6500 down. CBS, VO 3-6242.

DRIVE-IN, soft beam; good corner location; profit. 2605 Hampton. Call WO 15-0000.

Manchester; prescriptions; no orders; pay inventory only. Call VO 3-6242.

DRUG STORE; good neighborhood; selling. Box N-11. Post-Dispatch.

DRUG STORE, \$120,000 volume; air-conditioned; want quick sale. owner ill. FL 2-3132.

FROZEN CUSTARD: agency and prop-
 erty; 1000 sq. ft.; 1000 sq. ft.; ap-
 proximately 50 miles west of St. Louis.
 Capital required: \$40,000 for bu-
 ilding; \$10,000 for equipment; \$10,000
 for working capital. Will separate
 business plan. Box P-66, St. Louis, MO
 63101.

FROZEN CUSTARD: drive-in; freezer.
 A rating, 2 Taylor freezeers; 1
 established 4 years; low overhead;
 anxious sale; leaving city; county
 pop. 65,000; 1000 sq. ft.; 1000 sq. ft.;
 \$601 S. Broadway.

FROZEN CUSTARD, 3737 S. Grand
 opposite Sears, call this number
 at sacrifice price, call HA 9-2626.

GARAGE, filing station; 1000 sq. ft.;
 equipped; lease building; good
 location, prosperous town; new
 show room; used car lot; \$50
 53 S. H-152, Post-Dispatch.

GRILL: A1 location; air con-
 ditioned; \$300 down, MO 4-11-
 10.

GROCERY: county northwest,

tioned, beautiful attached lot
quarters; ideal for butcher
family. Sell below cost; real
value. County, WA 98603.
GROCERY, meat market; sale
\$2000 week, cash and carry;
equipped; old established, a
side counter; \$6000 plus stock.
Wash Post-Portland, OR 97201.
GROCERY-MEAT MARKET, a
side; good location; establish-
ments. PR 2-7841. WO 1-8068
GROCERY—NETS \$12,900
Newport News, VA; \$11,000
stock. CBS, VA 23604.
GROCERY-MEATS—large size
side super; \$2000 weekly
5-2530.
GROCERY—\$4000 DOWN
South. Super retail, handles
clothing, etc. CBS, VO 3-62.
GROCERY-MEATS, illness con-
sacrifice, 1826 Oregon, WY 1-
GROCERY, county, 4 rooms.

REPAIRS BSA, FO 76-36
GROCERY-SUPPLIES: call
weekly. 5101 N. Martin, VO 3-
GROCERY-MEAT: establish
white, make offer. PA 5-6116
HARDWARE store: same owner
years, retiring. 8109 N. Broad
HARDWARE store, well establi
Grosvile, Call VE 2-0436.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL
In near-by city: 15 miles from
Louis; 33 guest rooms, 16
bathrooms, 9 air-conditioned
rooms with bath, dining room
banquet room air-conditioned.
Contact S. J. Fowler, 20 Signa
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7002.

ALBERTS HOTEL BUSINESS
SELL OR LEASE. GA 1-1967
Call for terms. CO 1-3967
6-9334.

ICE CREAM—\$3500 DOW
Forest Park, Ga; nets \$750 a year
Air conditioned, CBS, VO 3
Vapor, 24 hr. store, 3100 sq. ft.
terms. CO 1-267, PR 6-
INVESTMENT OPPORTUN
This is an exceptional opportunity for an active, retired business man to invest in a profitable, established business requiring a relatively two days per month. The investment is through partnership. If you are interested, please play if desired. \$35,000 required; highly proportionate of return; not selling or offering. For complete references, package details furnished on personal view. Address Box X-257, P.O. Box 100, Glenview, Ill. 60025, and phone number.

LIQUOR STORE: 6 furnished upstairs; large quarters downstairs; ideal for couple. Call: 24 hrs. Dist. 2-1000

OLORADO Motel; 11 rental 8 more partially finished. \$18,000; \$23,000 down, easy terms. Best buy in town. Call Colorado.

ROCK-A-WAY MOTEL, Corcoran; 9 units and 3-roomment; 1 acre with 130' front on Highway 40. \$13,000 incl. mo. \$25,000. 1 term. Davis, W.G. 2-5131, FI-5.

POOLROOM, 3 tables, good near, full price \$685. UNL.

POULTRY STORE for sale in business. FL 3-6167 1-8497.

POULTRY and fish market sell or partner. JE 5-268.

RESORT (Kentucky Lake State Park; lake frontage, modern cabins and owner's air-conditioned). **JOHNSON**.

3-6411.

RESTAURANT; best money

CATCH

RESTAURANT GRILL: \$17 fine equipment; good location. 3620 Delmar. Call or offer. 4932 Easton.

RESTAURANT, Pacific Mall, business district. Clearwater.

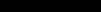
RESTAURANT well established with living quarters. \$250,000.

ROOMING HOUSE: \$245,000. ROOMS, GAS HEAT, GOOD LOCATION. \$13,500 WITH DOWN. OTHERS: BARS, FOOD.

SECOND HAND FURNITURE: Clothing store with customers; rent \$35 month; price \$3621 N. Broadway, CE.

SELL nationally advertise
watches, jewelry, tools, ap-
pliances, housewares, hand-
made, wholesale, 1 or 100; sell
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Grand, Box 546, Weirton
SERVICE STATION; hand-
made products, \$636 Buick
Maplewood, Mo.; high
potential, 2-bay facilities
able rent, low cost, 100
PL 2-7600 Monday thro-
day 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SERVICE STATION; ma-
good location; south; a
service; well equipped;
take \$7000 to handle. Co-
R-1.
SERVICE STATION; 8 a
this week. Inventory, 1
3-9579.
SERVICE STATION; buy
tion; for inventory. UN
SERVICE station, less th
Inventory. V.I. 1-800-455-
SHOE STORE, colors, fan

net \$6000 year; priced \$3
BEEH, MO 4-9940.
Lee-Schermen, Pms. 8
SHOE STORE; small low
scale near sea; good
opportunity. Box P-4. I
SNO-CONE machines, supp
flavors. Rio Syrup Co.
Jefferson, PA 4-1211.
SPORTING GOODS; live ha
coal, etc., 1 stop; living
bargain. 7821 Watson rd
TAVERN; 3.2%; could
corner location; bar;
2-1220 2 OFFICES 1
J. W. WOOD REAL
2-1220 2 OFFICES 1
TAVERN; \$400 weekly;
\$2500 stock, low rat
others terms. Mardis. V
TAVERN, liquor, sporti
living quarters. See Bu
Highway 3, 1 mile sou
bia. 11, 5492.



BIG KAR KARNIVAL

AS LOW AS \$10 DOWN

'53 OLDS, \$1495	'51 FORD, \$595
'52 OLDS, \$995	'49 PLYM., \$469
'53 STUDE, \$895	'50 STUDE, \$195
'54 PLYM., \$1095	'49 FORD, \$395
'52 PACKARD, \$895	'51 PONTIAC, \$649
'51 STUDE, \$395	'50 STUDE, \$495

AUTHORIZED SUBDEALER DEALER EV-13883

BIG KAR KARNIVAL

5049 NATURAL BRIDGE

WY

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY 153

WANTED to rent for 1 or 2 years with option to buy. 2-3 bedrooms, 1-2 bathrooms, 2-car garage. Call WY 1-1234.

WANT to know today's sale value of your property? Call or write WY 1-1234.

FOR QUICK RESULTS, call WY 1-1234.

PROPERTY BROUGHT, SOLD and EXCHANGED. Call WY 1-1234.

SELL, LEASE, RENT, or BUY. Call WY 1-1234.

WANT to know today's sale value of your property? Call or write WY 1-1234.

FOR QUICK RESULTS, call WY 1-1234.

PROPERTY BROUGHT, SOLD and EXCHANGED. Call WY 1-1234.

SELL, LEASE, RENT, or BUY. Call WY 1-1234.

We're Unloading

COMPARE—PRICES—QUALITY

Lincoln MERCURY

WHERE 401 USED CARS SOLD IN JULY

NOTICE! NO STRINGS ATTACHED TO OUR PRICES

'53 NASH	\$895
'53 LINCOLN	\$1995
'53 OLDS	\$1295
'52 FORD	\$895
'51 MERCURY	\$695
'50 FORDS	\$345
'50 MERCURYS	\$295
'54 FORD	\$1395
'51 STUDE	\$495
'51 FORDS	\$595

These Are Clean, Low Mileage, One Owner Cars

Your Money Back Unless Completely Satisfied

St. Louis' Oldest Lincoln-Mercury Dealer 18 Years

E. M. STIVERS

6815-17-19-21-23-25-27-29-31-33 Olive St. Rd. PA 7-0901

MANY VERY FINE CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

WY

5049 NATURAL BRIDGE

GO PLACES...

NORTH OR SOUTH OF THE BORDER



IN A GOOD USED CAR

'53 PACKARD	\$995
'51 PONTIAC	\$495
'51 FORD	\$595

\$10 DOWN

CLEAN USED CARS

'49 Hudson	\$105
'49 Dodge	\$145
'49 Olds	\$145
'49 Buick	\$145
'49 Ford	\$145
'49 Chevrolet	\$145
'49 Pontiac	\$145
'49 Lincoln	\$145
'49 Mercury	\$145
'49 Packard	\$145
'49 Studebaker	\$145
'49 Nash	\$145
'49 Olds	\$145
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'49 Packard	\$145
'49 Studebaker	\$145
'49 Nash	\$145
'49 Olds	\$145
'49 Buick	\$145
'49 Ford	

MARRIAGE LICENSES
 Matthew N. Ladd — 4213 Easton
 Mary L. Carwell — 1308A Euclid
 David L. Houlihan — 4213 Easton
 Dorothy L. Wilson — East St. Louis
 Alexander Bankhead — 2602 Glasgow
 Catherine Williams — 3801 Coleman
 Albert J. Bell — 3617A N. Broadway
 Helen M. Prince — 2123 Chippewa
 Lewis P. Thiele — 4851 Wren
 Mrs. Hilda Schaefer — 5050 Wren
 William Jones — 2116 Carr
 Mrs. Verna M. Martin — 2116 Carr
 Donald L. Wilkerson — University City
 Lois Stein — Kansas City, Mo.
 William J. Ploch — 2801 Mohattian
 Maryanne K. Wolk — 2833 Mohattian

Open Soon — our New Branch
 Shopping Center
 WEIT
 Lucas and Hunt at...
 West Florissant Roads

STOP! WALL
FOUNDATION CRACKS
SETTLING REGISTERED
ENGINEER CONSULTANTS
STEEL BEAMS INSTALLED
PR. 1-3092
BUILDING FAILURES CORRECTED
E. F. DAVID
 HOUSE MOVING CO. 4-1669
 FREE ESTIMATES!

FILL YOUR WANTS FROM WANT ADS

Irvin G. Redburn — 3512 N. 11th
 Patricia A. Patton — 1107A Salisbury
 Charles Robert Statter — Maplewood
 Beverly M. Burgrabe — Maplewood
 Charles L. Fraiser — 1724 Arlington
 Katherine A. Perkins — 5861 Emerald
 Everett Hughes Jr. — 5929 Wells
 John C. Hill Jr. — 3814 N. 23rd
 Mrs. Gwen C. Ladford — 4144 Nebraska
 William P. Heitzman — 3900 McDonald
 Mrs. J. A. Bommeyer — 2813 Arlington
 Allen E. Rust — 20 S. Taylor
 Vera M. Schmidt — 3306A Miami
 Donald J. Mazzoni — 3306A Miami
 Mrs. Rosemary Cox — 4250 Neosho
 Daniel G. Logan — 5016 St. Louis
 Dorothy A. Harris — 5016 St. Louis
 Norman Morris — 3044 Sheridan
 Frances E. Turner — 3044 Sheridan
 Johnny Chanerl — Twelfth and Spruce
 Marion F. Rhodes — 1311 Love, Jov
 James A. Messer — 6415A Arsenal
 Mabel J. Blankenship — 3705 Junonia
 Irvin B. Farrow — 1345 N. Garrison
 Genevieve H. Williams — 805 Twenty-third
 Paul J. Schumacher — Clayton
 Aletha A. Reinhardt — 2903A Sullivan
 Delbert P. W. Bryant — Omaha, Neb.
 Sarah L. Bedford — 8650 Oakland
 John E. White Jr. — 1361 Burd
 Lucy Sims — 1361 Burd
 Booker T. Hyde — 1128 Hadley
 Katie Freeman — 1119 Bond
 Robert C. Joplin — Brentwood
 Duane A. Pieper — 8509 S. Broadway
 Waldemar I. Hoffner — 4539 Greer
 Mrs. Bulah M. Pipe — 7031 Platana
 Gerald B. Hansen — Footville, Wis.
 Jean E. Jover — 6917 Flier
 Louis J. Edelen — 2710 S. Fifty-ninth
 Kathryn M. Smith — 4255 Flag
 Mrs. M. J. Towner — 3456 Missouri
 Mrs. Melva I. O'Neal — 3719A Herford
 Donald E. Wilkinson — 4146 Fulton
 Patricia A. Newman — 4106 Boone
 George A. Carpenter — 3337 Delmar
 Vyn P. Brown — 3337 Delmar
 George R. Tucker — 3721 Texas
 Charlotte A. Weiss — 3640 Lierman

BIRTHS RECORDED.
 Important to parents of children born in Greater St. Louis. If your names do not appear in the birth column within two weeks after the birth of your child, call the physician or midwife and insist the records be sent to the Board of Health, Room 16, Municipal Courts Building.
BOYS
 J. and M. Andrusiewicz, 3206 Lucas and G. and E. Appelbaum, 4344A West 49th
 W. and H. Baker, 4575 Forest Park, R. and H. Bartnick, 4163 Burgen
 R. and A. Beckmann, 5613 Joliet, R. and M. Becker, 5451 Ogle
 R. and M. Bennett, 242 S. Hartnett, W. and J. Blackburn, 9407 Pattonwood
 W. and B. Bowman, 3911 Kookak, W. and S. Bowe, 6225A Iaska
 C. and B. Brown, 2211A Maunien, C. and C. Bumb, Florissant
 R. and P. Burris, 7456 Balacon, R. and B. Cook, 7017 Robinson
 P. and M. Craschola, 3365 Blackstone, P. and H. Dwyer, 3711 Bates
 J. and C. Dobbs, 6314 Chatham, P. and V. Edwards, 3419 Franklin
 R. and A. Ehrhard, 10510 Ewell, P. and M. Farris, 6344A Audre
 P. and H. Frederick, 4047A Richelieu, J. and A. Gordon, 14 Young
GIRLS
 R. and V. Allen, 4363 St. Ferdinand,

2 WONDERFUL WAYS TO HAVE A WONDERFUL TIME!
Now get RC in bottles and cans
ROYAL CROWN COLA
RC COLA
NO OTHER COLA IS SO LOW IN CALORIES, YET TASTES SO GOOD!

Going to KANSAS CITY?
 JUST DIAL
Garfield 1-5455
 A LOCAL CALL
 for
RESERVATIONS
 IMMEDIATE CONFIRMATION
HOTEL Phillips
 20 Stories of Comfort
 12th and Baltimore
 IN THE HEART OF K.C.

Remember their Anniversary

Say it with Flowers-By-Wire

Takes so little time but means so much to them when you remember to send the perfect anniversary gift. Your F.T.D. Florist will be glad to send your flowers anywhere in the world telegraph-fast—and he guarantees quality as well as delivery. Just look for the Florist who displays the MERCURY EMBLEM and SPEEDY.

Visit or Phone Your F.T.D. Florist

Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association, Headquarters: Detroit, Michigan

Katz Glamour News!

COSMETICS DEPTS.

in a moment every other lipstick will be old-fashioned

revolution in lipstick

Soft Touch

THE REVOLUTIONARY NEW LIPSTICK BY *Tom*

...glides on at a touch...yet stays on twice as long as "long-lasting lipsticks"

Twice as long? Yes! Just put on Soft Touch and forget about it. No need to retouch—with Soft Touch. No messy smear...and so comfortable!

\$1.25

Three new shades for the new season in Red — Rose — Coral

- Katz** DRUG CO.
- 7th & LOCUST
 - 8th & WASHINGTON
 - HODIAMONT & EASTON
 - SUTTON & MANCHESTER
 - 6150 NATURAL BRIDGE RD.
 - 441 NORTH KIRKWOOD (Lindbergh) RD.

- Phone Your St. Louis
- FLORISTS' TELEGRAPH DELIVERY ASSOCIATION MEMBER**
- | | | |
|---|---|--|
| ALBERS FLORIST
7718 S. Broadway FL. 3-9776
A. BRIX FLORIST, INC.
4820 Nat. Bridge CO. 1-5032
GRIMM & GORLY
FRANK O'LEARY, Prop.
712 Washington CE. 1-5000 | JOHN D. KERN, FLORIST
7358 Forsyth PA. 7-1640
HERMAN KNOLL, FLORIST
800 Holly Hills PL. 2-1000
NETTIE'S FLOWER GARDEN
3801 S. Grand PR. 1-9600 | OSTERTAG BROS., FLORIST
2318 Washington CE. 1-4491
PROBST FLORISTS
1253 Hampton MI. 7-1572
WINTEROWD FLORIST
8959 St. Charles, Rk. Rd. HA. 8-2288 |
|---|---|--|

BUY SHAVING COMFORT AT ...

NEW...LATHER BOMB
 Gives Smoothest
SHAVES in 1/2 the TIME

Push the button. Out sprays rich, living lather—INSTANTLY. No messy brush, no greasy cream. RISE gives you better lather than ever before.

Secret Formula Is Liquid Here

PUSH THE BUTTON Out Comes Richer, Heavier Lather Than Ever Possible Before

Cleanest Shaves! Wet Whiskers! Built-in After-Shave Comfort!

NOW—SCIENTIFIC GENIUS GIVES YOU A RICHER, FINER LATHER!

RISE and its revolutionary container are a triumph of science and research. Gives smoothest shaves in 1/2 the time!

NEW HOME "BARBER MACHINE"
SPRAYS OUT LIVING LATHER FOR CLEANEST SHAVES EVER

Here's the most revolutionary shaving invention since the safety razor! It's RISE—the original push-button shave. Comes in an automatic latherizer. Just like a "barber machine"! You're ready to shave INSTANTLY! RISE gives you all the speed of brushless—all the luxury of lather.

No Brush Or Brushless Cream Can Produce Such Fine Results

1. Instant Lather. Push the button. Get richer, wetter lather in 20 seconds!

2. Better, Wetter Lather.

3. No Sore-Face Shaving.

4. Leaves Skin Smoother!

5. Economical. Gives nearly 3 months' supply!

Katz COSMETICS

- 7th & Locust
- 8th & Washington
- Hodiamont & Easton
- 6150 Nat. Bridge Rd.
- Sutton & Manchester
- 441 No. Kirkwood Rd.

rise 69¢
 America's No. 1 push-button shave

ATTENTION MEN
 Outshaves any Soap or Brushless

RISE makes shaving a pleasure. A survey of men who tried RISE—after using old-fashioned soap and brush—showed 71% prefer RISE. Here's why:

"Even with my wiry beard I get extra smooth shaves." L. F. R. N. Y.

"RISE gives me smoother shaves. Best I've used!" A. K. S. Conn.

SWAP

Many folks use the "Swap" column in the WANT ADS to trade things they no longer need for things they want. Turn to classification 31 now — you may find something advertised that you want... offered in exchange for something you have and no longer need!

FOLLOW CLASSIFICATION 31

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH WANT ADS

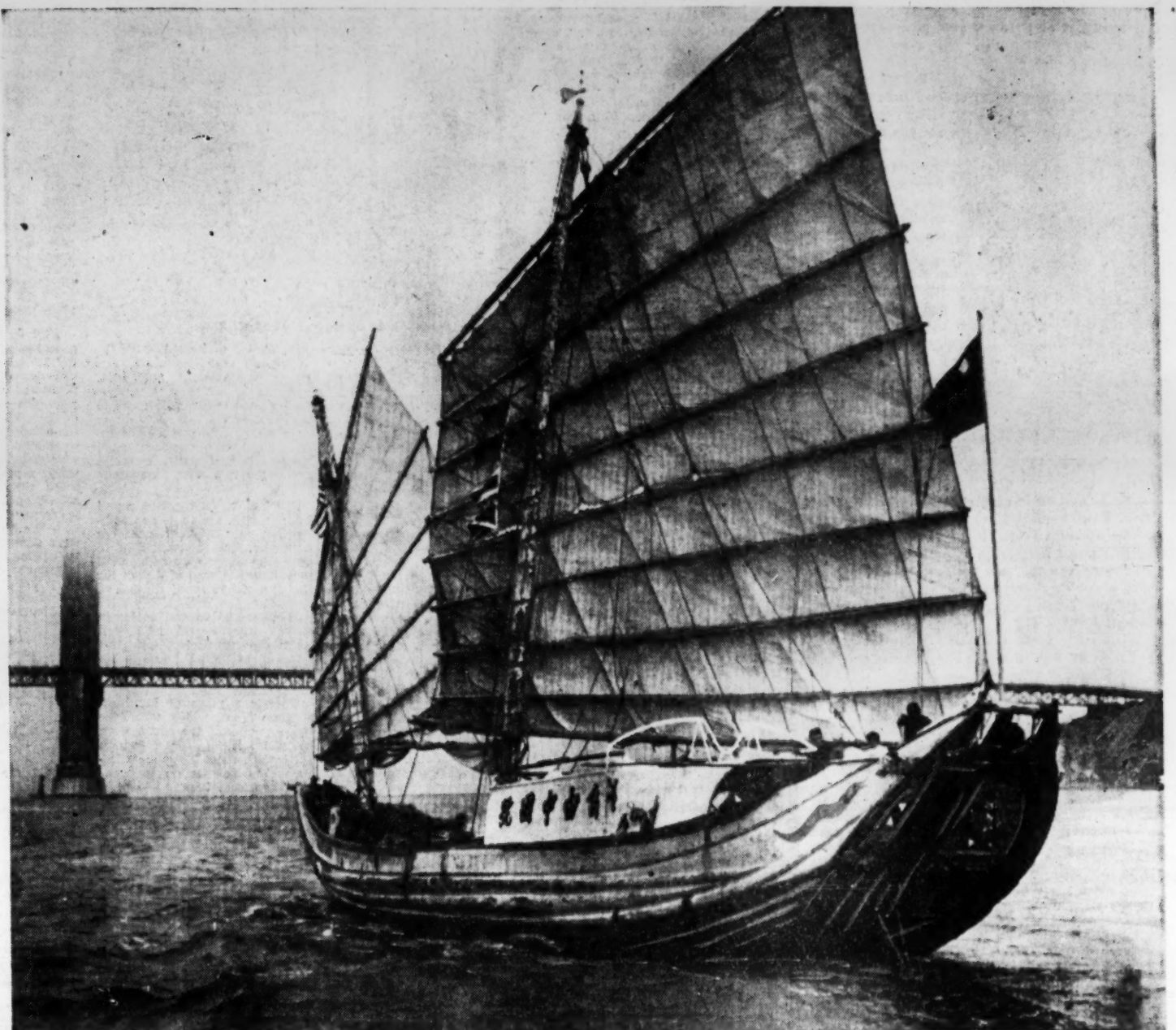
End of Long Ocean Voyage



JOBLESS KING

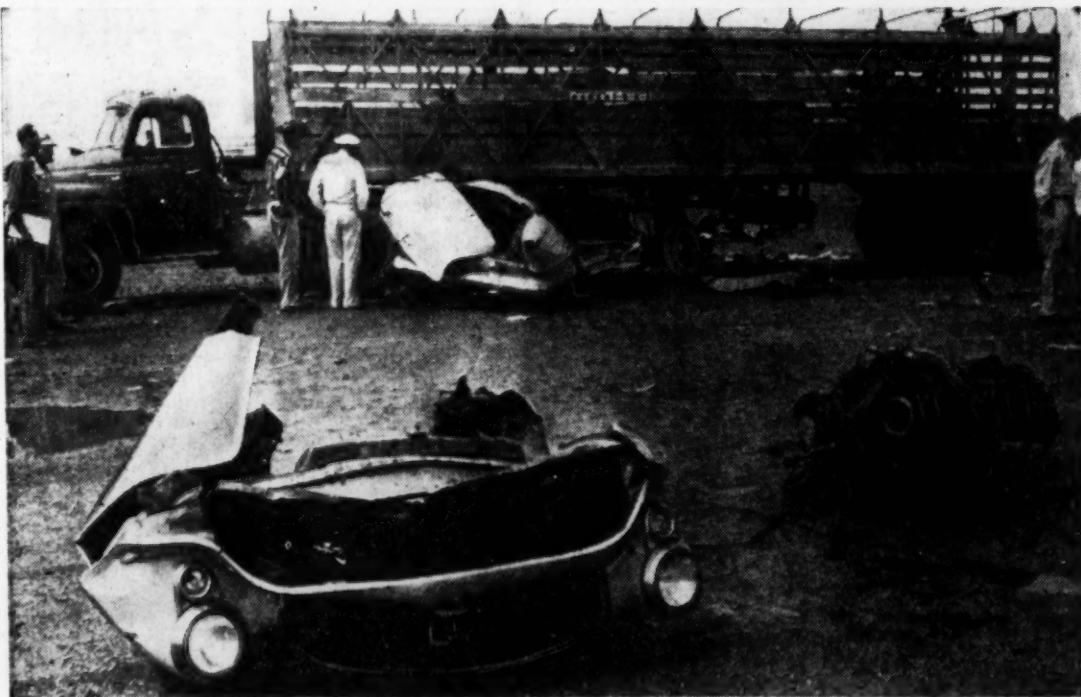
Former King Zog of Albania and one of his sisters boarding the French liner Marshal Joffre at Alexandria to sail for France. Zog, whose former kingdom in the Balkans now is a Communist satellite state, had been living in Egypt, but decided to move to France to continue his exile. Zog was driven from his throne in 1939 when Mussolini's Italian forces seized Albania. He never got a chance to return, because Communists took control at the end of World War II.

—United Press Photo.



Above, the awkward looking junk Free China approaching the Golden Gate bridge yesterday at the end of a 53-day crossing of the Pacific. Sails were lowered and the junk was taken in tow by a tug as it entered San Francisco bay. Below (from left) the crew of the craft: Hsu Chia-ling, Hu Loo-chi, Cheng Chia-ling, Chung Yu-ling, the skipper, Paul C. C. Chow, radio operator and navigator, and Calvin E. Mehlert, United States vice consul at Taipei. Mehlert, currently on leave, and his Chinese friends encountered numerous difficulties in the voyage, which started from Formosa.

—Associated Press Wirephoto (above) and United Press Telephoto.



WHERE 3 DIED IN AUTO CRASH

Wreckage of automobile in crash which killed the Rev. and Mrs. Frank W. Wood and their 11-year-old son of Shawnee, Okla., yesterday. The Wood car and a gasoline truck collided near Bryans Corner, Okla. The auto skidded 100 feet, and wedged under cattle truck in background. Engine lies at right. Front section of car, with headlights unbroken, is in foreground.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



Last Building Demolished on New Park Site

Photograph made from roof of Kiel Auditorium shows nearly completed work of clearing three blocks for a park to link Alou and Memorial Plazas. Debris in foreground marks demolition of Model Hotel on the northwest corner of Market and Fifteenth streets. This was the last building to be torn down. The park, bounded by Market, Chestnut, Fifteenth and Eighteenth streets, is being financed by a \$1,500,000 bond issue as part of the over-all project for redevelopment of the Plaza area. Five and one-half blocks immediately north of the park site are being cleared for a private housing project. When the last remaining buildings, a group on Pine street between Fourteenth and Fifteenth, are torn down, the housing site will be advertised for sale to a redeveloper who will erect approximately 1150 air-conditioned apartments for middle-income tenants.

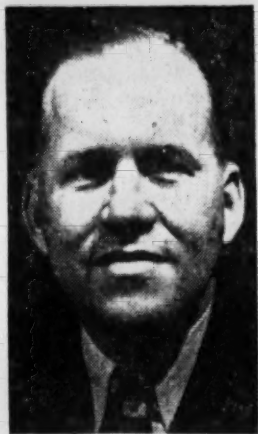
—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

The Humid Beings Several Timely Hints On How to Keep Cool

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.

MILLIONS of Americans, sweltering under heat waves that have gripped most of the nation, have been complaining they felt more like humid beings than people.



HAL BOYLE

But it's really your own fault if you let rising temperatures get you down.

Why suffer from ready-made weather? Why not build your own climate? Any do-it-yourself fan should find it easy.

★ ★ ★

HERE ARE A FEW HINTS on how anyone can breeze through a heat wave: Quit using the English language. Learn to talk. Then everything will be "cool, man, cool."

If you are bald and don't wear a hat, tie some moistened grape leaves around your head—first being sure, of course, to remove the grapes. If you are afraid people will stare at you, put on some Bermuda shorts, too. Then they'll stare at your shorts, and never even notice the grape leaves.

Think only cool thoughts, such as: "Shouldn't I be buying winter chains for my car?" or, "I wonder what Santa Claus is doing right this very minute—trying to keep warm?"

★ ★ ★

WHATEVER YOU DO don't fail to brooding about red-haired girls or how many bills you owe. This only heats up the blood.

If you must quarrel with your wife, take off your shirt first. Then you can't get hot under the collar. Keep your shoes overnight in the refrigerator, and be sure to take two pairs to work. Ask the nearest restaurant owner to let you put one pair in his icebox. Then, every two hours, you slip down to the restaurant, take off the shoes you're wearing, put on the cool ones, and slip the heated pair into the icebox.

If the restaurant owner adopts a snooty attitude toward this reasonable request, make up your mind each morning that before nightfall you're going to ask the boss to double your salary. This'll give you real cold feet.

★ ★ ★

DON'T MERELY CUT DOWN on your food intake. Quit eating altogether. Soon it will be impossible for you to feel hot. All you'll feel is hungry.

An old Boy Scout trick on the march in hot weather is to keep a pebble in the mouth. Why stop with one? Use several. But be sure to clean them periodically at the office water fountain. One of your fellow hired hands may quip, "Look, he's got rocks in his head." Pay him no heed. People always leer at pioneers. They used to laugh at Davy Crockett, but now he's earning more money than Lassie—which is pretty good considering they call these "the dog days."

★ ★ ★

IT IS BETTER TO AVOID alcoholic beverages in hot weather, but if you must drink, then you might try martinis. Martini drinkers rarely know what century they're in, let alone the season.

As a last resort, you can lie down on the office floor and start crawling around aimlessly. When someone asks what you're looking for, you reply indignantly, "Why, four-leaf clovers, of course—what else?"

The boss is sure to send you home for the day—perhaps even in an air-conditioned ambulance.

Heat waves? Anybody can whip 'em with a little gumption and a bit of that old Yankee ingenuity. Nobody'd ever get crazy with the heat if he'd even just do one thing. Keep cool!

At the Movies

By Myles Standish

JACK WEBB has taken a vacation from his gold mine, Sgt. Joe Friday, just long enough to turn out a pretty interesting atmospheric jazz musical, "PETE KELLY'S BLUES," which opened yesterday at the FOX THEATER.

With Mr. Webb, a man with a keen eye for commercial exploitation, kicking it off with two stage appearances.

The picture is centered in a sleazy speakeasy in Kansas City in 1927 where Pete Kelly, cornetist, leads a discouraged seven-man combo, and is complete with cheap racketeers, watered hooch, jazz babies in atrocious cloche hats and dresses with the waist line at the thighs, Dixieland and gun play, so it certainly includes all the gaudier aspects of the time. But it also captures well a blues mood—a primitive, hectic, cheaply gaudy way of life with a moaning underbeat.

Jack's Pete Kelly is as sad-eyed as a Missouri hound dog. Pete seems to be used to a pushing-around, loud-mouthed customers, chintzy speak proprietors, and hoods muscling in for a bite of the impoverished musicians' take. Even the caresses of Janet Leigh as a hot "it" number with more money than sense, and the murder of his drummer don't arouse him from his depression at first, but he gets pushed too far, shoves a gat in his belt and shoots it out with the gangsters in an abandoned dance hall.

Mr. Webb underplays in his usual terse, cryptic style, but in directing this (he is also the producer) he has allowed his other characters to be fairly normal in unleashing their emotions. Edmond O'Brien makes a good overfed, flashy racketeer, and Peggy Lee a drab whisky-guzzling moll. The jazz is good, with Ella Fitzgerald contributing a couple of songs. Richard L. Breen's screenplay has some bite to its dialogue. In doing this in CinemaScope, Webb has used repressed color to help the mood, and has employed very few of the alternating closeups that are characteristic of his TV work. One item in his direction I didn't get. The hand is shown cutting a record at recording studio that seems to be way out in the country among the hills.

There is also a Randolph Scott production line Western, "Tall Man Riding." Randy wins again, and learns to forgive his enemies, but he's done better hay-burners than this.

Try and Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

DOCTOR MEYMAN was seated at dinner next to one of those wealthy ladies who pride themselves on extracting advice without paying for it. "How fortunate to draw you for a partner," she cooed. "I have the most annoying rash on my lower back, and I just know you'll be able to suggest a way to cure it."

"No doubt I will," agreed Dr. Heyman cheerfully. "Just take off your dress and we'll all find out what the trouble is."

Everybody Seems to Be On the Move

By Eleanor Roosevelt

MEEKER, Colo.

LAST FRIDAY morning we started off in two cars to go and look at a horse which Elliott decided to buy, subject to an examination by a veterinarian. My daughter-in-law, Minnie, was going on to Denver and my grandson, Bill, was taking a plane to New York. Minnie was to spend two days in Denver getting her son, Rexie, off to Los Angeles where he will be for a few weeks.

Elliott and I picked up the veterinarian in Meeker and soon the horse was examined and found sound. He certainly is a beautiful horse. We put him into the veterinarian's horse trailer for the trip home, and those going to Denver proceeded on their way while we retraced our tracks.

A charming young woman who is to spend several weeks on the ranch, Miss Hart Hagin, was with us on the return drive. She has been almost a member of the household and now that Elliott's daughter, Chandler, has arrived, the two girls, being about the same age, will enjoy each other's company.

THE MAN AND WOMAN who sold my son the horse have a little girl, seven years old, who has had polio since she was three. She has had treatment in the Children's Hospital in Denver and did extremely well. Though at first she was paralyzed from the neck down, all except her two arms, she breathes perfectly now and her back is practically normal. The muscles of her stomach are normal, too, but her left leg is still badly paralyzed. Her right leg, it was told, is much better than it was at first. She wears braces and uses crutches and gets around remarkably well.

THE DOCTOR WILL NOT consider any operation until she is at least 12 years old, but the parents hold out great hopes that the youngster will be entirely normal or at least be able to do most of the things other girls do in this part of the world. It would be dreadful if she could not ride later in life, for her brother, who was showing off the horse, rode in bareback with only a halter. His mother told us with pride that the boy could ride almost before he could walk.

After returning to the ranch we had a late lunch and went for a ride. It was only my second attempt, so, of course, they were taking me at a very slow pace. I feel sure I would be completely inadequate to anything that required more than merely sitting on the horse and letting him take his own way up and down the mountains. But I enjoyed it very much and am glad to find that I am not stiff from the experience.

Fix It Yourself

By Hubbard Cobb

Notes On Planting

A FRIEND of ours is in the process of trying to decide whether to cut down a tree in his yard or continue to pay out a good deal of hard cash each year to have the roots of said tree cut out of his sewer line. Seems that whoever planted the tree planted it too close to the sewer line.

Now we are all in favor of growing things, especially around the house but you've got to be careful about where they grow. Trees, too close to the house, for example, can send roots down that will damage basement walls and be the cause of leaks. They'll also tear up walks and drives if there is a source of water close to the surface.

AND IT'S NOT ONLY THE BIG TREES that are the cause of trouble. Foundation plants around the house should never be set too close to the house since they will provide a nice way for wood boring insects to reach the house woodwork. It's a good idea to keep shrubs and bushes at least 18 inches from the house.

Another good reason to keep plants away from the woodwork is that after a rain, the leaves will retain moisture for several hours and this dampness can and does often get into the wood to cause decay and blistering and peeling paint.

Designing Woman Changes in Dining Room

By Elizabeth Hillyer



SMALLER TABLES, BIGGER CHAIRS.

WHAT are the greatest needs in dining furniture? Smaller tables, to free as much dining area space as possible, and larger chairs, to sit in comfortably for more than a bare minimum mealtime. The newest and best dining furniture for fall comes in big strides in the right direction. Chairs particularly, which grow notably wider and deeper in the seats.

These improvements had to come through top skillful design, because the small table must be able to increase its size, and the larger chair must not be bulky. Here's excellent example by the distinguished designer, Edward J. Wormley. The table, small and airy, can grow larger and even change its shape. At its smallest, it is square. When leaves are lifted, it is round and in this shape can seat six. The chairs have such artfully slender lines that despite their generous proportions, they look lighter than smaller chairs. (Sketches at recent preview in Chicago at the Merchandise Mart—furniture by Dunbar.)

MRS. E. E. "My living room is small—12x16—and I want it to appear larger. Is a white wallpaper with a touch of gold the

best choice to do this with the following: the rug and two chairs in turquoise; pink sofa; curtains in white with a turquoise and gold print; white draw draperies?"

White, or white with restrained gold patterning is a good choice for your walls. A second possibility is a faint turquoise.

MRS. J. Z. "I suppose round braided rugs are most appropriate for my Colonial bedroom furniture, but I would like to have the floor carpeted. Will you suggest a type of design for the carpet? Most of those I've seen look too formal."

Mixtures of several colors in simple weaves will look well with the furniture, and this type of carpeting becomes increasingly easy to find.

There's a piece of furniture at your house which would be twice as nice if the finish were beautiful. Send for Elizabeth Hillyer's booklet "Furniture Refinishing—How to do it Yourself" and learn how to bring out good looks you never knew your furniture had. Address Miss Hillyer at the Post-Dispatch and enclose 15 cents in coin, please, with a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Let's Explore Your Mind

By Dr. Albert E. Wiggam



1. WOULD MEN HIRE MALE SECRETARIES IF THEY COULD GET THEM AT WOMEN'S WAGES? YES ☐ NO ☐

2. BOY AND FATHER HAVE HIGH TEMPER. DOES BOY GET HIS FIRM FATHER? YES ☐ NO ☐

3. HAS ANYONE MANY REAL FRIENDS? YOUR OPINION

4. ACCORDING TO A STUDY OF THE FACT THAT WOMEN TODAY dominate practically all business offices. Employers find men as competent—even neater and more careful as to details. But, when the old upper-class, mid-Victorian homes vanished, where man dominated his wife and family, he set about "re-creating" in his office this lost paradise. Women have taken possession of

the office because they are women. They supply the sense of comfort and importance men formerly had in their homes.

Answer to Question 2. No. They both get their inherited qualities from the stream of germ cells which a separate stream from the body cells and has been running on down since Adam. People's bodies are much like trees that grow on the banks of a stream—they get moisture from the same stream, but each grows as a separate individual. The next tree down the stream does not grow from the tree above it but from the stream that gives to them all.

Answer to Question 3. Not if by real friends you mean persons who would feel a great "aching void" if you were taken away. Most people are your friends because they enjoy you—your conversation, personality, etc. They would be astonished if told they were not your real friends but were merely enjoying themselves. Try taking up a collection for "Bill" who has met with misfortune, and you will find most of his "real friends" measure the reality of their friendship by contributions of 50 cents to two dollars. Five-dollar friends are rare.

When you have to dig a hole in a lawn, spread out some heavy building paper or a sheet of canvas and pile the dirt on this. In this way you won't make a mess of the lawn by covering it with dirt.

It's an Idea

By Vera



Children and grown-ups alike will appreciate this ladder towel rack. Any do-it-yourself enthusiast can build this rack or simply cut a section off the family ladder. Paint to match your bathroom or kitchen color scheme.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Good Books, Bad TV, Guns And the Child

By Angelo Patri

WHENEVER your youth make another demonstration of waywardness, and this seems to be a daily occurrence in our big cities, someone rises to say that the schools should do more toward building up a better code of conduct in their pupils. Fine.

The school has the children for at most five hours in the day. Home and society have them the remainder of the twenty-four hours. The weight of influence then is on home and society. Let us see how it is used.

Nowadays the first toy a boy child is given is a gun—two guns, one on each side. The school teaches gentleness, kindness, co-operation and friendliness. Home and society implements that teaching with a gun. "It's only a toy gun and the children love them." If a teacher fell back on reasoning, what a do there would be!

THE SCHOOLS teach that good books, tell of lovely things, tell stories that delight one, lift one out of everyday into the pleasant land of the imagination where beauty and truth and all things good dwell. Books tell of the wonders of the world; of the wonderful things brave men and women have done to make this world a place of joy; books are filled with the wisdom of the race brought down through the years to endow each generation with the treasures unearthed in days gone by. Good books are wellspring of truth, wisdom, beauty and deep pleasure for the spirit, say the schools.

And what do home and society say about that? They buy comics, those misnamed carriers of vulgarly and worse. They look the other way when the children turn on TV programs that highlight murder, ones that send shivers of horror down one's spine. "Well, they seem to enjoy them so much. After all, they'll outgrow them soon." Maybe. But—

A TEACHER CAN just about tell what books, what programs

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Disney's True Life Adventures

BIRTH AND DEATH OF AN ISLAND

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THESE ASH AND LAVA FORMATIONS GELMOP LAST LONG ENOUGH TO ACQUIRE PLANT OR ANIMAL LIFE...

...AND THE GEAG GOON WASH THEM AWAY, SOMETIMES WITHIN A FEW WEEKS.

members of the class are using. Students' manners and attitudes disclose them. They swagger, they use rough words, they imitate the tones of the sheriff, they talk out of the sides of their mouths. When corrected they sneer, take an attitude of defiance, and the teacher is hard put to reduce them to where they can accept the atmosphere of a classroom.

Unfortunately, the people who accept these influences for their children are not likely to read this article. Those who do will say, "Well that says nothing to me." Yet it should. One benighted

ed child, just one, can do a lot of damage to a group. One ill-conditioned child in a classroom can create havoc there.

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A Launching

By Stan Delaplane

SAN FRANCISCO.

WHO SHOULD CALL me up the other day in Carmel but Rufus Blair, the Silver Fox of Paramount Pictures. "Would you care to have cocktails with Bob Hope?" he said.



STAN DELAPLANE

view of Alcatraz.

"The star?" "Of stage, screen and radio," said Blair. "Also of a picture called 'The Seven Little Foys' which I happen to be hustling."

Accordingly I hurried off to San Francisco with orders from various small fry to get Hope's autograph "or I will hate you forever."

"The Seven Little Foys" was being launched with many bottles of champagne on the elegant ways of the Fairmont Hotel on top of Nob Hill in San Francisco. A bar had been moved into a corner of the Hope suite. Newspapermen, picture launchers, Miss America contestants stood around with a magnificent

"ASK HOPE ANYTHING," said Blair generously. "Mr. Hope," I said, "May I have your autograph? Maybe a thousand times. Or else I shall be hated forever." Hope sighed and began signing his name swiftly and I sat down with his personal press agent, Mack Millar. "Did I ever tell you how I got with Hope?" said Millar. "Tell," I said.

"I was a press agent on Broadway during the 'Twenties, the speakeasy days," he said. "Now you know most of the big clubs and speakeasies were owned by the mobs. So in a way I worked for them. Dutch Schultz, Legs Diamond, Owney Madden, all those guys. I was just a kid but making more money than I ever saw before."

"Well, one of the mob, worked for Dutch Schultz, took a liking to me. Used to call me up and say, 'Kid, let's go over to the Polo Grounds and see the game.'"

"I'd try to duck it. 'I gotta stay with my little boy on Sunday,' I'd say. 'I don't ever see him.' 'Bring him along,' the guy would say."

"So there we'd be in a bullet-proof car, me pushing the kid's head down for fear somebody would open up on us with the sawed-offs."

MILLAR SAID THE TOPPER of this situation came when a mobster called on him one day with orders to report to a Jersey hospital.

"The boss has been shot," he told me. "He likes you and he wants some of your blood."

"Blood?" I said. "How much blood?" The mobster looked over Millar, assessing his gallanage.

"About half a case, I guess," he said. "Say six fifths." "That was enough for me," said Mack. "I went away as far as I could. To Hollywood. And I've been there ever since."

Millar said he feared that if he stayed he might have to make a career out of refilling bleeding gangsters. Fortunately he pulled out before Dutch Schultz was fatally vented.

You may remember that the Dutchman passed on remarking in puzzling and poetic delirium:

"A boy has never wept or dashed a thousand krim." I asked Millar if, out of his acquaintance, he could throw light on this statement.

"More than likely about beer," said Millar. "The Dutchman had a one-track mind."

A CAMERAMAN CAME OUT and said Bob Hope was shaving and maybe a picture of Hope in soap would be good publicity. On second thought, he gathered up Miss California of 1955 and took her along.

Hope paused with the razor long enough to veto this. "No pictures in the bathroom," he said. "What do you guys want, blood?"

Millar winced slightly. Blair shook off the cameramen. He said launching a picture was a sure-fire way to get ulcers.

"Hollywood," groaned Blair. "Double Dubuque. The Yappian Way."

"But a long, long way from Broadway," said Millar thankfully.

Hope dried his famous face and went down to open "The Seven Little Foys" and all the guests refilled their glasses and reached for the expensive hors d'oeuvre.

All Fagged Out

By Dr. Paul Popenoe

ANY A homemaker is fagged out before the day is half over, and drags through the remaining hours with no satisfaction to herself or her family. That is the situation of Mrs. C., who describes it thus:



DR. PAUL POPENOE

your difficulty may be due to boredom, which calls for better planning to get more leisure time for more fun. But systematic relaxation will help also.

WOMEN WHO TRY to lie down for a while in the afternoon sometimes complain that it does them no good. Very likely they're right. An interesting study made in Cleveland of four groups of young mothers, showed that those who merely tried to lie down and rest for 15 minutes each day could see little benefit of it.

Those who were taught to relax systematically gave a very different report. "They are less tired and tense, their dispositions and family relations have improved, they feel better, sleep better, and can see a change for the better in their figures. They are less cranky with the children, ready to smile when their husbands come home, and able to enjoy going out in the evening." How does that sound to you, Mrs. C.?

ANY PUBLIC LIBRARY should be able to furnish you with one of the standard books on how to relax. Get it and practice. It's really not too difficult, but it requires time. You'll find it hard to relax all over; most techniques advise you to concentrate on one limb at a time.

Psychologist Dorothy H. Yates has popularized the simplest method. With this, you pick out some word that is a cue to the way you want to feel: peace, quiet, rest, or whatever you like. When you go to bed at night, relax as much as you can and say this word over and over to yourself. After a while you'll find that you can relax in the daytime merely by dropping down and repeating this word in your mind.

Modern Art in the Business Office

Insurance Firm Head Hangs Paintings in Office to Arouse Interest in U.S. Artists

By Virginia Irwin
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.

WHEN Michael Levy, who, at 40, heads a multi-million dollar Manhattan insurance brokerage business, hung some two-dozen paintings, mostly abstracts by young American artists, on his company's office walls a few months ago, the occasion caused quite a stir. Business men in the neighborhood of 550 Seventh Street and Broadway came in to gape. Messenger boys stopped dead in their tracks, thinking they'd wound up in an art gallery instead of an insurance outfit.

The firm's stenographers, bookkeepers, typists and other assorted white collar help had a hard time keeping their minds on their chores until the novelty of looking at the puzzling paintings somewhat abated.

All of this pleased Levy greatly. It even pleased him that one secretary threatened to quit if he didn't take down a dripping-red "still life" which faced her desk and upset her to the point where she couldn't decipher her shorthand. Mike simply turned the girl's desk around so she faced a less-disturbing painting.

"As I talked with one after another of the people in the office during the month of that first exhibition, I could see something happening," Levy beams. "The skepticism, the distrust, even the downright distastes for some of the paintings began to give way to something different."

As Levy listened to his help discuss the paintings and argue over which were best, he perfected, with the co-operation of six New York art galleries, a plan for a series of six exhibitions. The exhibits would be shown first in the offices of Levy's firm. The Federated Brokerage Group, and then shipped out to various towns and cities for showing on the office walls of some of Mike's friends, all fellow members in the Young President's Organization, a group of some 800 young men who have become the bosses of million-dollar businesses before they reached the age of 39.

RIGHT now the fourth in the series of "Business Meets the Arts" exhibitions is enlivening the walls of Levy's offices while the three previous shows have moved on to a big retail shoe establishment in Boston, to a television-antenna factory in Philadelphia and to a porcelain-enamel firm in Waltham, Mass. Due also for showings are an Eastern chain bakery firm and a mail-order house. When the round-robin art project is completed this fall, no less than 132 pictures will have been hung on and taken down from Levy's office walls and those of each of his five Y.P.O. friends.

"We like to think that the program represents a recognition on the part of a group of young business men and the art gallery directors of their obligation to fulfill a basic emotional craving, not always understood, for artistic enjoyment in the everyday lives of people," Mike



MICHAEL LEVY... HE HAD AN IDEA THAT IS MAKING ART CRITICS OUT OF HIS ASSOCIATES.

summed up this "adventure" in art for the catalogue of one exhibit.

"We hope that both the art world and the business world will take notice of what is going on and be stimulated to think and act further in this direction. A whole change in the concept of art exhibitions could be the result, with fine contemporary paintings going into the homes of secretaries, mechanics and elevator operators."

A recent convert to modern art, Mike says his new-found interest has "opened up a whole new page of living" for him. And he likes to tell of how he stumbled into his new interest.

"I had just finished doing over my private office and something was lacking for a big wall space at one end," he said.

"I didn't want to hang up my framed Army discharge papers, or my certificates of membership in various organizations, or a picture of Marilyn Monroe. So a friend of mine suggested that I might try visiting an art gallery."

"I'd never been in an art gallery in my life and when I got into this contemporary American gallery that my friend suggested, I was positively insulted. I blushed when I think of some of the things I said about some of the paintings. Then suddenly I came upon something that seemed to fascinate me. I said 'Look, don't go into any of that artistic gobbledygook about this. I like it.'"

What Mike liked was a work by Jimmy Ernst, one of the bet-

ter-known American non-objective artists. Mike bought the work, entitled "Tropic," had it framed and hung it on the end wall of his private office and the more he looked at it the more excited he became. The first thing he knew he was haunting contemporary American galleries and the next thing he began to think of was how he could stimulate others to an interest in art as he himself had been stimulated.

The result of his enthusiasm was the highly successful "Business Meets the Arts" exhibitions, arranged in co-operation with a group of the top art galleries of the country—Grace Borgenicht, Heller, Kraushaar, Milch, Peridot, Salpeter and Urban Galleries.

SINCE buying "Tropic," which is now on loan to the Whitney Museum, Mike has been building up his own art collection. And for folks in a less fortunate financial position than Mike, the galleries co-operating in the "Business Meets the Arts" programs have arranged matters so that working folks can buy paintings "on time."

"This is an important thing," Mike says. "Just like on a washing machine, you can put money down on some painting you fall in love with, and pay for the painting in monthly installments."

So far only three pictures, ranging in price from \$150 to \$1000, have been sold from the first three exhibitions. But Mike isn't discouraged.

"People who had never seen painting before are becoming critics," he says with satisfaction. "I've watched them begin to form their own standards of taste. They wait for each exhibition to give their opinions on the new paintings. I've heard some of them say it would be nice to have such and such a painting in their own homes. They haven't been rushing out to buy, but they're thinking about the idea."

Mike thinks if business men all over the country were to take up the "Business Meets the Arts" idea it would be a great thing for the nation.

"Our young contemporary painters are making a worthy contribution to American culture, but only about a baker's dozen of them are making a living and the rest are starving," he points out. "What we need to help these fellows out is more interest in art. Then I feel too that the big shots who control the destinies of big corporations have a responsibility to put artistic enjoyment into the everyday lives of their employees."

Besides his interest in art, Mike enjoys a boundless enthusiasm for the theater, the concert hall, opera and the bal-

Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

EAST-WEST suffered a double defeat in the hand below—first in the bidding and then, more decisively, in the play. Neither side vulnerable.

♠A54	♠J98732
♥QJ	♥—
♦9763	♦A104
♣Q1082	♣K965

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♣	Pass	2NT	Pass
4♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

The bidding: Since this was an all-expert game, there was nothing exceptional about North's psychic spade response to the heart opening. Many experts go in for this stratagem—with hands that are only so-so in defensive power, they feel better if they can do a little dust-throwing insofar as the highest-ranking suit is concerned.

Note that in this case the ruse was highly successful in that it virtually immobilized East. The latter was also quite alive to the possibility that North's spade bid had been phony, but it is one thing to suspect and a far different thing to know. East certainly could not act on the first round, over one spade, and when his second chance came, it was not very comfortable to bid three spades over two no-trump (nor, finally, the ace over four hearts). Thus, East-West lost the chance to land at a four spade contract that could have been made by careful play against the normal heart lead.

Even worse, however, was in store for East-West. The opening lead against the heart contract was the diamond king, and when East played the 10, West continued with the deuce of diamonds. This should have given East the count on the diamond suit and induced a spade shift to spades, but East made the highly unimaginative return of his last diamond. (Surely, he should have realized that dummy's club suit was menacing and that it might be a very good idea to knock out the spade ace and simultaneously set up a spade trick, if possible.) The upshot was that South took out the trumps and then guessed the club situation, cashing the ace and finessing up to dummy's 10, thus salvaging his spade loser.

Brain Game

HERE is a measurement quiz. Six correct answers is excellent.

1. A standard measuring cup holds how much?
2. A furlong is what part of a mile?
3. A square mile represents how many acres?
4. A pint contains how many gills?
5. How many yards equal one rod?
6. What is the standard unit of measurement for paper?
7. One fluid ounce equals how many tablespoons?
8. What is the abbreviation for hundredweight?

ANSWERS
1. A half pint. 2. One-eighth of a mile. 3. It represents 640 acres. 4. Four. 5. Five and one-half yards. 6. The ream. 7. Two. 8. Cwt.

Senator Soaper Says:

Some day an old man will sit at dusk, remembering how he leaned his head against his mother's knee back in 1935 while she crooned to him the sweet old songs, such as "Too Pooped to Pop."

"The world's richest man" dies at 86. He couldn't take it with him, but he took more of it farther than most of us do, at that.

Avoid putting out the fire in a fireplace or outdoor barbecue with water because if the masonry is hot, steam is going to be generated when the water hits and this steam can do a lot of damage.

Tips for Teens

Learning Good Posture

By Elinor Williams



WHEN you put on a bathing suit, girls, do you wish you could trade your figure for Elizabeth Taylor's?

It would be a neat trick if you could do it! But you can make your own figure look prettier and more curvy with good posture and an easy corrective exercise or two. Ready to begin? Repeat them every day!

For correct posture, stand (with shoes off) with your back against the wall... knees bent a little and the full length of your spine touching the wall; arms at your sides. Straighten your knees slowly, keeping your back still against the wall. Get the feel of this straight-backed posture and practice keeping it when you walk away from the wall. Tummy in, hips under, head up.

For fuller bustline contours, this exercise helps to firm the chest muscles and improve your figure: Stand erect, elbows bent, hands at shoulders with fists clenched. Keeping both fists touching your shoulders rotate your elbows in a wide circle, first forward, then out to the sides as fast as possible; then back and finally down at your sides again. Make wide backward circles with your elbows 10 times, gradually increasing the number, day by day.

Repeat these exercises every morning and night until the good posture that they help to give you becomes a habit... that you remember always.

(For more easy chest-firming exercises to help improve your figure, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elinor Williams at the Post-Dispatch.)

Pleated skirts are scheduled for unusual popularity this fall. The kiltie type skirt is included among the models featured for college girls. Box-pleated skirts made of lightweight woollens also are appearing in the stores. Bold blanket plaids are liked by several designers.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed

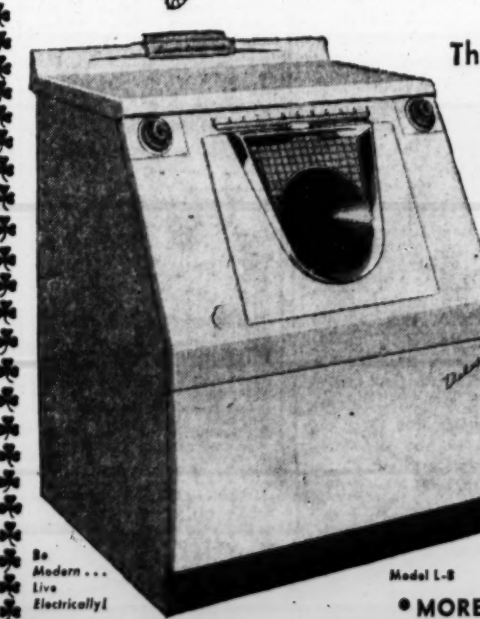


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On Your Old Agitator Washer On The Purchase Of A WESTINGHOUSE LAUNDROMAT® AUTOMATIC WASHER

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THE JOLLY IRISHMAN WILL GIVE YOU FREE FINANCING

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in UPTOWN ST. LOUIS, MO.

NEW ST. LOUIS FURNITURE MART

By and about Women

Social Activities

Miss Katharine Elder Plans October Wedding

By Kay Moon

MISS KATHARINE IRENE ELDER, youngest daughter of Mrs. Edwin S. Elder, has chosen Saturday, Oct. 8, as the date of her marriage to Lowell Burton Linman of Chicago. The ceremony, which will be attended only by members of the immediate families and a few close friends, is to take place at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the Elder home, 3 Berkshire, Richmond Heights. The Rev. Dr. Thaddeus B. Clark, minister of First Unitarian Church, will officiate. Additional guests will gather later for a reception.



MRS. WINKELMEYER TO BE BRIDAL ATTENDANT.

The bride-to-be, whose father is not living, will be given in marriage by her uncle, S. Watts Smyth of Sheridan, Wyo., and will be attended by her two sisters, Mrs. Frank T. Schleicher (Ann Elder) and Mrs. Robert K. Winkelmeier (Abby Elder). Her fiancé, son of Mrs. Carl A. Linman of Wayzata, Minn., and the late Mr. Linman, has asked his brother, Wayne C. Linman, to serve as best man. Ushers will include another brother, Dean M. Linman, also of Wayzata; William Beers of Minneapolis, and Melvin Holmes, Chicago.

Miss Elder, her mother, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Schleicher, with the Schleichers' son, Edwin F. Schleicher, returned to St. Louis Sunday evening from a summer vacation in Wyoming and Minnesota. In Sheridan, they visited Mr. and Mrs. Smyth, and before going to Glacier National Park, they were guests of another uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. T. Boyd Charter, near Billings, Mont.

Late Summer Holiday in Los Angeles.

MRS. AND MRS. J. THOMAS TOBERMAN (Beatrice Butler), 6 Thorndell drive, Richmond Heights, will depart next Monday for Los Angeles for a late summer visit. Mrs. Toberman's mother, Mrs. Ferguson Butler, 3 Upper Ladue road, and Mrs. Butler's youngest daughter, Miss Judith, who have been vacationing in Honolulu, will arrive in San Francisco on the Lurline the next day. They will go to Los Angeles to be with Mr. and Mrs. Toberman until Aug. 23.



MRS. TOBERMAN TO VISIT IN LOS ANGELES.

The day after her arrival in St. Louis, Miss Butler will go to Eagle River, Wis., to join her father, Henry J. Butler, 4907 Pershing avenue, and Mrs. Butler, at the Butlers' cottage. Her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas V. von Guggenberg (Martha Butler) of Summit, N.J., will spend part of this month at the cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Butler have been at the Wisconsin resort since the first of this month, have with them her daughter, Miss Lynn Isenhardt. Miss Isenhardt was graduated from Stephens College in June.

William C. Connett Family in Charlevoix.

THE William Carroll Connetts' four daughters will be with them in Charlevoix, Mich., at one time or another this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Connett, who are with her sister, Miss Helen Schaffly, at Miss Schaffly's cottage, have leased another for the convenience of their children.

One daughter, Mrs. Charles W. Disbrow (Foggy Connett) left there last Monday for her home in Dallas, Tex., with her three daughters, Jessie, Daphne and Jennifer, after a visit with her parents who have been at the north Michigan resort since early June.

Another daughter, Mrs. Eugene C. Tower of Indianapolis, and her daughter, Victoria, are visiting there at present and will remain for several more days. Mr. Tower spent two weeks with his family.

The Connetts' other daughters, Miss Jane Allen Connett and Mrs. John R. B. Disbrow, will arrive there today for several weeks. Miss Connett departed Saturday and met Mrs. Disbrow at her home in Milwaukee. They went to Charlevoix by boat across Lake Michigan. The John Disbrows' daughter, Carroll, has been with her grandparents all summer.

Vacation at California Resort.

MRS. JAMES S. McLELLAN, 5757 Lindell boulevard, has returned after a month's visit in La Jolla, Calif. She was accompanied home by her daughter, Miss Lucia and her son, John, leaving another daughter, Miss Delphine McLeclan, for a longer visit. James McLeclan Jr. has returned from Camp Wood-N-Aqua, Ely, Minn. Mrs. McLeclan and her family were visiting her mother, Mrs. D. M. Seabold, and her sister, Mrs. David S. Casey, both of La Jolla.



MISS McLELLAN, VACATIONING IN LA JOLLA.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marie (Marjorie Rombauer) have a house in La Jolla for the season and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lamy have been there on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Lamy.

Mrs. Ley Peterson Rexford, 443 Jackson avenue, Clayton, will spend the late summer and early autumn with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith Wilson of Amherst, Mass. Mrs. Rexford will leave St. Louis next week to be with the Wilsons until November. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson's eldest daughter, Miss Lucy Lathrop Wilson, is spending the summer at Northway Lodge, Algonquin Park, Ont.

Mrs. Joseph St. George Tucker of the Park Plaza Hotel departed Wednesday by plane for Seawick, Pa., to be the guest for the next few weeks of her niece, Mrs. George R. Hann, the former Jane Bemis of St. Louis, and Mr. Hann. Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. DePew, 525 Clara avenue, are at their summer home at Booth Bay Harbor, Me. Their daughter, Mrs. Edwin S. Jones, 6040 Cecil avenue, is spending several weeks with her parents. Mr. Jones, who accompanied his wife to Booth Bay Harbor, has returned to St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook Thayer Ashton, 36 Fair Oaks, Ladue, and their son, Thayer, departed a few days ago to spend the rest of the summer, as has been their custom for many years, at their home on Totem Island in Georgian Bay near Pointe-au-Baril, Canada. Thayer Ashton will have as his guest Stephen Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Jensen, 16 Lindwood lane, Ladue.

To Be Matron of Honor



MRS. WILLIAM THOMPSON ROBERTS, WHO WILL BE MATRON OF HONOR FOR THE WEDDING OF HER SISTER MISS CAROL JANE RIPPSTEIN, TO LAURENCE CHARLES PFAFF JR.

Mangrum-Pratt Engagement Told; Kirkwood Travel

MR. and Mrs. Elwell Britton Pratt, 314 Altus place, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Roxana Britton Pratt, to Guy E. Mangrum of Richmond, Calif. The wedding is being planned for late next month.



MISS ROXANA PRATT

The bride-elect is a graduate of St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joel Delmar Pratt of Rochester, N.Y., and the late Dr. and Mrs. Winthrop P. Talbot of Boston.

Mr. Mangrum, who served in the Army for more than 10 years, has one brother, Army Sgt. William Mangrum, stationed in Germany. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Mangrum, have been dead for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton J. Phillips, 638 North Harrison avenue, and their young daughter, Lucy, have returned home from Rockford, Ill., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Durbin.

Three young women from Kirkwood—Miss Sandra and Miss Jean Disse, cousins, and Miss Kistie Meyerand—are spending two weeks at the older girls' camp at American Youth Foundation, Shelby, Mich. They will return home early next week. Miss Sandra Disse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester O. Disse, 30 Nolan avenue, will be a freshman in September at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Tex. Her cousin will be a sophomore at Oberlin College and Miss Meyerand will matriculate at Wellesley College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Meyerand, 117 East Essex avenue.

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Pfaff-Rippstein Wedding Plans Are Completed

A SEPT. 2 wedding is being planned by Miss Carol Jane Rippstein and Laurence Charles Pfaff Jr., whose engagement was announced late in June. The marriage service, which is scheduled for 8:30 o'clock that night at First Presbyterian Church in University City, will be performed by the Rev. Kenneth R. Mitchell. The future bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rippstein, 7342 Chamberlain avenue, University City, Virginia, 8669 Delmar boulevard, University City, Sunday, July 31. A cocktail supper and miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Rippstein and Mr. Pfaff will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Fenton Long, 5 Town and Country, Ladue, last Saturday.

Among the pre-wedding parties was a tea and personal shower given by Mrs. William Berryman and her daughter, Mrs. Virginia, 8669 Delmar boulevard, University City, Sunday, July 31. A cocktail supper and miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Rippstein and Mr. Pfaff will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Fenton Long, 5 Town and Country, Ladue, last Saturday.

A swimming and barbecue party will be given by Douglas MacCarthy at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. MacCarthy, 30 Loren Woods, Ladue, Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Giesow, 11 McKnight lane, Ladue, will be host and hostess at a cocktail supper honoring the engaged pair Wednesday, Aug. 17.

Miss Birk and Miss Pugh have planned a tea and kitchen shower to be given Aug. 28 at the home of Miss Birk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Julian Birk, 521 Donne avenue, University City. Miss Mariette Schenker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schenker, 7345 Chamberlain avenue, University City, is to be hostess at the spinster dinner Wednesday, Aug. 24. The rehearsal dinner will be at the home of the bridegroom's parents on Wednesday evening, Aug. 31.

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RE-DO Your Present

Youngstown Kitchens
With New Colorful Formica Tops on Steel
Call a Kitchen Specialist
Westown Kitchen Mart
7207 Delmar
Tel. Fr. 1-10 S. P. M. PA. 5-3700

Photoplays

WILL ROGERS UNION
LAST DAY! STARTS 4:30
THE SEA CHASE
In CinemaScope Shows 4:30 & 10:00
SANTA FE PASSAGE
Today 1 & 8:30 P. M. Wed. 2 & 8:30 P. M.

NEW! X
GONERAMA
HOLIDAY
Color by TECHNICOLOR
AMBIASSADOR 7th & Locust
GA. 1-2545

LOUIS STATE
STANLEY KRAMER'S
NOT A STRANGER
OPEN 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Olivia de Havilland - Robt. Mitchum
Frank Sinatra - Gloria Grahame
Broderick Crawford - Chas. Bickford
Plus PETE SMITH NOVELTY
MGM COLOR CARTOON!

LOEWS ORPHEUM
TERRIFIC TWIN! OPEN
SHOCK SHOW!
CAME FROM
BENEATH THE SEA
KENNETH TUBEY - FAITH DOMERGUE
DONALD CURTIS
CREATURE
WITH THE ATOM BRAIN
MICHAEL DENNING

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KENNETH TUBEY - FAITH DOMERGUE
DONALD CURTIS
CRE

Martha Carr's

OPINION

Dear Martha:

MY HUSBAND travels a great deal and one of his principal stops is in a town where we used to live. He has been in the habit of visiting two sisters, friends of the family, and every time he gets to that town, which is pretty often, he heads right for their house. He keeps talking about their wonderful meals and how nice they are and I'm a little fed up. Am I just being the jealous wife?

WORRIED.

Yes, period. Why begrudge him a home-cooked meal and a friendly visit with home town folks? You should be thankful that they're so nice to him.

Maybe if he kept writing home about the town's good-looking widow, you'd have cause for alarm, but I think you're looking for trouble in suspecting a good deed.

Dear Martha:

I WAS GOING with a boy 22 years old, and I was in love with him until I found out that he was dating another girl. He had been talking to me about getting married and said he loved me. When I found out about him, I broke up with him. Three weeks later, he called and begged me to go out with him. I decided I would and he told me again he loved me and I believed him again. Everything was fine for a little while, but then I found out again that he was still dating this other girl. I don't know what to do, Martha, give him up or fight for him. He's a wonderful boy and I hate to lose him.

UNHAPPY.

Wonderful, you say? What's so wonderful about not knowing whether he's telling you the truth or not? You'd be better off without someone who tells one girl he wants to marry her while he's dating someone else.

Dear Martha:

WHAT CAN YOU DO when your husband just refuses to go out, and prefers to sit at home all the time? People invite us for dinner or a show and he says he'd rather stay home, that he isn't particularly interested in being with others. It's embarrassing for me as I don't want to appear that I don't like people, and anyway I think couples should get out with friends occasionally, don't you?

BETSY.

I certainly do. Some overdo it, I'll admit, by being on the run constantly and never taking time out for a quiet evening at home with the family. But the other extreme is almost as bad. However, you can't force him to go out so my suggestion is to accept his anti-social attitude with what grace you can muster and plan to be with your friends for luncheon or at afternoon parties where the husbands aren't included.

Martha Carr has compiled a leaflet of prayers for children and grace to be said at table. Please inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for a free copy.

Staying Young

By Josephine Lowman

I BELIEVE that there are three factors which can create real magic when it comes to remaining youthful. They are lack of age consciousness, close contact with youth, and eager interests. Often all three go together.



JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Therefore, when I learn about a spot in which a woman who is past early youth can work and enrich her own life, make a living, and render a service, I like to tell my readers about it.

I am talking about the fact that the Girl Scouts of America will need more than 3000 professional workers within the next five years, judging by their present rate of expansion.

I AM SURE THAT YOU ALREADY KNOW of the wonderful work the Girl Scouts have been doing for more than 40 years. Today, more and more local Girl Scout councils in large cities and small ones are employing paid executives to work with adult volunteers in carrying out the Scout program. A requirement for this job is a bachelor of arts degree. It offers a wonderful opportunity for the business woman who would like to change her job, the teacher or social worker who decides that she would like to work in a new, correlated field, a new college graduate, or a housewife whose children are grown.

What more heart-warming work than to give a hand to young people as they mature? A woman of any age who has enthusiasm and likes people, may find that working with youth will help preserve her own.

THESE POSITIONS OFFER PRESTIGE and financial security, varied interesting work, the benefits of sick leave, four weeks' vacation and a retirement plan, and you work for young people and with them. What could be better?

An executive's position is not the only way in which you can aid the Girl Scouts and yourself. Volunteers are always needed for instruction, guidance, book work and countless things having to do with the organization.

SCOUT WORK SOUNDS PERFECT for many of you thousands of readers who write each year that although you are in the prime of life you feel that it is over, that you are depressed because pressure has been suddenly taken off and leisure dumped onto your shoulders, and you do not know what to do with yourself.

Women need the Girl Scouts as much or more than the Scouts need them.

I imagine that the situation is the same in Canada, where there are many very active Girl Scouts or Guides.

Social Problems

By Emily Post

MOTHER writes: "I have a 7-year-old daughter who has my permission to answer the telephone when it rings. I have instructed her to ask, 'Who is calling?' My brother-in-law resents this very much and says that a child has no business asking who is calling. She only asks when she doesn't recognize the voice and does it in a polite manner. Will you please tell me if I am wrong in having her ask this question?"

I think it is quite proper to have her ask the question and nobody should criticize. It is very convenient to know who's calling you, and especially who has called you when you were out.

A Potato on Your Diet Menu

Maine Comes to the Rescue of Its Own Product

By Olga Curtis

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 (INS).

GIVING up potatoes so you can get into your girdle? You don't have to.

Potatoes, m'am, are low-calorie foods, and you can actually diet with potatoes instead of without them. So says no less an authority than the state of Maine, which is considerably interested in potatoes because it raises so many of them.

About a year ago, this reporter asked the Maine potato experts if a gal really had to forego the fluffy mashed or the tasty potato salad when she wanted to take off pounds. The Maine potato committee obligingly went to work and came up with the research-packed, calorie-countered answer.

"YOU DON'T HAVE TO GIVE UP potatoes when you diet. In fact, you're liable to diet more easily if you keep potatoes on your menu."

The reason is simple. Potatoes are an energy food and a little of them can prevent "dieter's droop." Just how little? Well, a medium-sized potato contains about 100 calories. Compare that with a glass of milk, which has 120 calories.

A mashed potato, prepared according to a recipe worked out by the state of Maine, will have only 105 calories. Potato salad made by another special recipe will have only 110 calories per serving.

FRIED POTATOES ARE OUT.

The frying makes them ineligible.

However, you can try boiled and broiled potatoes (100 calories) or baked (130).

Here are the recipes worked out by Maine for reducers who want to keep potatoes on the menu:

No-fat mashed potato: Scrub one medium potato and boil in jacket in small amount of water



THERE ARE ONLY 100 CALORIES IN A MEDIUM-SIZED POTATO.

until tender. Drain, saving potato water. Peel potato and put through ricer or masher. Return to pot and shake over burner to heat, taking care not to scorch. Sprinkle with one teaspoon non-fat dry milk solid, and add enough potato water for easy whipping. Stir in dash of onion powder or one-half teaspoon of minced onion, and salt and pepper. Beat until fluffy, and eat at once.

DIETER'S POTATO SALAD:

Prepare special dressing first, using one-half cup skimmed milk, juice of one lemon, one teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper and one-eighth teaspoon garlic powder.

Combine ingredients thoroughly and put in refrigerator for at least half an hour while salad

is being made. Boil five medium potatoes in jackets until tender. Cool, peel and dice. Add one small chopped onion, one-half cup celery, one-half cup chopped cucumber, two tablespoons chopped green pepper and one teaspoon parsley flakes. Mix well. Pour dressing over mixture and toss. This serves six and should be eaten at once as dressing will separate if allowed to stand.

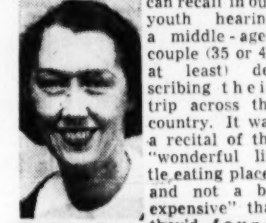
Maine potato experts also have a tip for folks who like plain boiled potatoes. You can make the ordinary boiled spud taste different—and still not go above 100 calories—by adding a light sprinkling of seasoning. Suggestions: Garlic salt, onion salt, parsley flakes, mint, basil, chervil or nutmeg.

The Little Woman

A Fine Vacation Sport—Good Eating

By Clarissa Start

SOME people go fishing on vacations, some go swimming, some boating, some husband hunting. And some just eat. We can recall in our youth hearing a middle-aged couple (35 or 40 at least) describing their trip across the country. It was a recital of the "wonderful little eating places and not a bit expensive" that they'd found.



Clarissa Start.

"Disgusting," we recall thinking, with the healthy uncultivated hamburger-milkshake tastes of the young.

Well, that was some time ago and now we return from our travels with tales of the "wonderful little eating places and not a bit expensive." Or the "wonderful little eating places but wow, the prices." For we are in those middle years, old enough to be able to afford good food, at least for a week or two of the year, mature enough to discern between the adequate hunger appeasing and the superlative taste tantalizing, and young enough not to have medically imposed dietary restrictions.

IT'S A FINE indoor and outdoor sport, eating, and we eaters have much in common with the other sportsmen. We, too, favor certain haunts at certain seasons. There is keen zest in our competition. Similar to duelsists crossing swords, or fishermen vying with rod and reel, are the trenchermen wielding cutlery at a Maine lobster house or



A New Orleans oyster bar.

As the sportsman recalls that sparkling day when the bluegill were biting—or whatever bites fishermen, the sailor that day when the Nantucket wind spanked the sails—or whatever wind does to sails, we eaters recall the mammoth banana splits at a Miami Beach noshery, the bouillabaisse on Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco, or, as we enjoyed last week, the fresh blueberries in northern Michigan.

A convention took us to Mackinac Island. The hotel where we stayed boasts the longest veranda in the world and obviously has contributed to some of the biggest bay windows. Its service is American plan; will some more learned scholar explain to us why prepaid gluttony is always described as "American plan"? Each meal had at least seven courses and not infrequently extra unordered servings showed up. One morning it was two extra orders of scrambled eggs and Canadian bacon. Best of all, we were convening with a group of experienced appreciative eaters, competitive foemen worthy of their steel—or silverware.

SUCH A GLORIOUS WEEK.

The sun dancing on the water and jellied consommé and lake trout for lunch. Romantic historic scenery and mint ice cream with chocolate sauce for dinner. Quaint Victorian horse-and-carriage transportation and six kinds of preserves with your breakfast muffins. Not to mention blueberry pie, blueberry cobbler, blueberries, blueberries, blub, blub.

Alas, you return from your trip, the meals becoming more pedestrian with each motel-marked mile. Until finally you awake one morning to realize that the splashing of the water is not coming from the lake but from the bathtub. The music is not floating up from the terrace, but twanging from the clock radio. Back to grim realities and the grimmest one of all:

Seven added pounds.

Mothersill's

The fast-acting aid in preventing and relieving Travel Sickness.

For Adults and Children

THE WORLD OVER



Announcing the Grand Opening of the Newly Remodeled OPERA LOUNGE

August 9 and 10

Featuring the Always Sensational "ORIGINAL 3"

5646 PERSHING PA. 6-0605

GIFTS TO THE LADIES

OPEN 7:00

Starts Dusk

South Twin

Opens 6:30

TONIGHT AT YOUR FAVORITE DRIVE-IN THEATRES

IN VISTAVISION AND TECHNICOLOR

TWO ROARING ADVENTURE HITS

FRED CHARTON DONNA BARBARA

MACMURRAY-HESTON-REED-HALE

THE FAR HORIZONS

— plus —

James CAGNEY * DEREK

RUN FOR COVER

NOW AT ALL 3 DRIVE-INS!

FIRST SHOWING IN ST. LOUIS

REVENGE OF THE CREATURE

ALL NEW THRILLS!

— JOHN AGAR LORI NELSON JOHN BROMFIELD —

TERROR IS LOOSE IN THE CITY

CULT OF THE COBRA

— FAITH DOMERGUE — RICHARD LONG — KATHLEEN HUGHES —

FREE PARKING * FREE PLAYGROUNDS!

Words, Wit And Wisdom

By William Morris

THIS department has voiced, on one or two occasions lately, a small word of protest against the banal, repetitious advertising plugs which occupy so much radio and television time these days. Special mention was made of the technique of "irritation" which consists of repeating the same phrase over and over again on the theory that, like Pavlov's dog, the listener will respond by reflex action next time he or she sees the brand name in a local store. Naturally the advertiser assumes that the reaction will take the form of a purchase of his product by the thoroughly indoctrinated listener.

Well, I've got news for the advertising agency boys who specialize in this irritation technique. Of the many letters from readers commenting on my earlier articles, not a single one has had a kind word for this type of advertising. Here is a typical note from Mrs. W. Musgrove of Rialto, Calif.

"I CERTAINLY WAS GLAD TO SEE YOU bring out some comments on this 'irritation' technique so many advertisers use. I have been somewhat amused by some advertising but simply disgusted with the rest."

"One particular TV advertising slide makes me shiver. It concerns a brand of popcorn and is rather cleverly set to a 'bop' theme. But to hear it repeated three times on a 15-minute program!"

"Surely many housewives feel as I do. Their intelligence is being insulted by repetitious and cloying phrases such as: 'XXXX detergent makes dishes washing almost nice!'"

"I CAN'T HELP REMEMBERING THESE WORDS that are hurled at me day and night. I recognize the products at the grocery store—but I don't buy them!"

If I were in the advertising business, I should enlarge and frame the last sentence of Mrs. Musgrove's letter. Then I'd hang it where every copywriter, account executive and client would have to read it.

By for and about Women

Secrets of Charm

The Home Permanent

THERE are many women and girls—and some extremely chic ones—who like to give themselves permanents. Beauty salons do take both time and money; and since many women are budgeted in one or both, maybe there's a reason for over \$400,000,000 worth of hair preparations for use in the home being sold.

If you do plan a home waving session, set aside plenty of time when you won't have any interruptions. Have a friend help you with it. Don't cheat or change any details—even if you think you know best.

ALL DIRECTIONS have been scientifically worked out. Be meticulous about following all instructions in your kit. Otherwise it will be a botched-up affair.

Perhaps you want to try one of the newer and quicker types that require only a set with bobby pins. If so, here's a tip for its success. Make the pin curls about the size of a dime—smaller and tighter than you ordinarily do when you set your hair each night.

WITH ANY TYPE, the ends of your last permanent must be trimmed before the new one is given. If you're going to wear a new style, the hair should be shaped to conform to the new line prior to the wave. And, if your hair is heavy, have it thinned beforehand, because a permanent doubles the body of the hair.

Post-permanent care will contribute much to the beauty of your wave. A careful first set and regular resets attunes waves and curls to submissiveness. Brushing improves and "naturalizes" the curl. A bit of pomade or your special hair cream applied to ends keeps them soft and adds a gleam to your newly waved coiffure.



FOLLOW DIRECTIONS TO THE LETTER.

izes" the curl. A bit of pomade or your special hair cream applied to ends keeps them soft and adds a gleam to your newly waved coiffure.

"What's Your Line?"—Horizontal, vertical and diagonal lines make a world of difference in what clothing will do for (or to) your figure! Complete information on handling lines to best advantage. Write to Secrets of Charm in care of the Post-Dispatch, enclosing 5c (in coin) and a stamped, self-addressed return envelope.

HAIR—WARTS—MOLES

REMOVED PERMANENTLY

By Electrolysis • Best Medical References

Consultation Without Charge

20 Years Experience

Esther L. Fox

898 Arcade Bldg., 812 Olive, CH. 1-5213

AIRWAY DRIVE-IN

STARTS AT DUSK

MANCHESTER DRIVE-IN

MANCHESTER RD

NOW PLAYING BOTH THEATRES!

FIRST ST. LOUIS SHOWING—GIANT SHOCK SHOW

MONSTER ESCAPES! CITY IN TERROR! TERROR strikes at the heart of a city!

ALL NEW THRILLS! OF THE

REVENGE OF THE CREATURE

A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

JOHN AGAR LORI NELSON JOHN BROMFIELD

KIDS! Kiddie Cartoon Theatre Starts 7:45

Too Hot To Sit in Your Car? Airway Has 1,000 Stadium Seats in Front of Giant Screen for Your Comfort!

STARTS TOMORROW AT BOTH DRIVE-INS!

NORTH 66 PARK

HWY. 99 NORTH OF GIRCLE HWY. 66 E. OF LINDBERGH

FIRST SHOWING

IN ST. LOUIS!

2 ACTION PACKED HITS IN COLOR!

MEN KNEW HIS FURY... BUT NOT HIS FACE! WOMEN KNEW HIS LIPS... BUT NOT HIS NAME!

CINEMASCOPE

UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL Presents

TONY CURTIS COLLEEN MILLER

The Purple Mask

— plus —

GENE BARRY DAN O'HERLIHY ANGELA LANSBURY

EXCITING CO-FEATURE

THE MAN FROM BITTER RIDGE

THE GREAT MOUNTAIN WARS UNLEASH THEIR STORM OF VIOLENCE!

— EASTMAN COLOR —

LEX BARKER MIRA CORDAY

STEPHEN McNALLY

CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE WITH PARENTS



DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME THIS AFTERNOON DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

12:00 Noon KSD—News, Frank Eichen KWK—News, Frank Eichen KATZ—Dues in Blues KMOX—News, Frank Eichen KXLW—News, Frank Eichen WVEW—News, Frank Eichen KFUP—News, Frank Eichen KSTL—News, Frank Eichen KATZ—Dues in Blues	1:00 P.M. KSD—News, Frank Eichen KWK—News, Frank Eichen KATZ—Dues in Blues KMOX—News, Frank Eichen KXLW—News, Frank Eichen WVEW—News, Frank Eichen KFUP—News, Frank Eichen KSTL—News, Frank Eichen KATZ—Dues in Blues	2:00 P.M. KSD—News, Frank Eichen KWK—News, Frank Eichen KATZ—Dues in Blues KMOX—News, Frank Eichen KXLW—News, Frank Eichen WVEW—News, Frank Eichen KFUP—News, Frank Eichen KSTL—News, Frank Eichen KATZ—Dues in Blues
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TONIGHT

8:00 P.M. KSD—News, Frank Eichen KWK—News, Frank Eichen KATZ—Dues in Blues KMOX—News, Frank Eichen KXLW—News, Frank Eichen WVEW—News, Frank Eichen KFUP—News, Frank Eichen KSTL—News, Frank Eichen KATZ—Dues in Blues	9:00 P.M. KSD—News, Frank Eichen KWK—News, Frank Eichen KATZ—Dues in Blues KMOX—News, Frank Eichen KXLW—News, Frank Eichen WVEW—News, Frank Eichen KFUP—News, Frank Eichen KSTL—News, Frank Eichen KATZ—Dues in Blues	10:00 P.M. KSD—News, Frank Eichen KWK—News, Frank Eichen KATZ—Dues in Blues KMOX—News, Frank Eichen KXLW—News, Frank Eichen WVEW—News, Frank Eichen KFUP—News, Frank Eichen KSTL—News, Frank Eichen KATZ—Dues in Blues
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WEDNESDAY DAYTIME

6:30 A.M. KSD—News, Frank Eichen KWK—News, Frank Eichen KATZ—Dues in Blues KMOX—News, Frank Eichen KXLW—News, Frank Eichen WVEW—News, Frank Eichen KFUP—News, Frank Eichen KSTL—News, Frank Eichen KATZ—Dues in Blues	7:30 A.M. KSD—News, Frank Eichen KWK—News, Frank Eichen KATZ—Dues in Blues KMOX—News, Frank Eichen KXLW—News, Frank Eichen WVEW—News, Frank Eichen KFUP—News, Frank Eichen KSTL—News, Frank Eichen KATZ—Dues in Blues	8:30 A.M. KSD—News, Frank Eichen KWK—News, Frank Eichen KATZ—Dues in Blues KMOX—News, Frank Eichen KXLW—News, Frank Eichen WVEW—News, Frank Eichen KFUP—News, Frank Eichen KSTL—News, Frank Eichen KATZ—Dues in Blues
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TODAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

KSD-TV (Ch. 5), KWK-TV (Ch. 4), KETC (Ch. 9), KTVI (Ch. 36 UHF)

A.M.	P.M.
11:00 5 Tennessee Ernie Ford	4 Star Time Playhouse: Alex Nicol, Randy Stuart in "Ground Loop" story of an ex-pilot who misses the excitement of flying
11:15 4 Valiant Lady	4 Love of Life
11:30 5 Feather Your Nest	4 Search for Tomorrow
11:45 4 Guiding Light	
12:00 5 Looney Tunes Cartoons	4 News—Mark O'Brien
12:15 4 Cartoons	5 Zippy the Clown
12:30 4 Red Cross in Action	5 Welcome Travelers
1:00 4 Recalled and Win	4 Robert Q. Lewis Show
1:30 5 Homemaker with KSD-TV	4 House Party
2:00 5 Ted Mack's Matinee	4 Big Payoff
2:30 5 It Pays To Be Married	4 Bob Crosby
3:00 5 Way of the World	4 Brighter Day
3:15 5 Secret Storm	4 World of Mr. Sweeney
3:30 5 On Your Account	4 Modern Romances
3:45 5 Buckeye Ford and George Abel	4 Ed Wilson Show
4:00 5 Howdy Doody	36 Brand 36 Corral
4:15 4 Musical Varieties	4 Look, Listen and Learn
4:30 5 Wrangler's Cartoon Club	4 Little Rascals
5:00 5 Lone Ranger	4 Gil Newsome Show
5:30 5 Weather—Howard DeMere	4 News—Ed Keath
6:00 5 Soup Sales	5 News—John Roedel
6:15 4 Weather—Carl McIntire	5 Sports—Les Carmichael
6:30 5 News—John Daly	6:20 5 Sports—Bob Ingham
6:45 4 What to Do	
6:50 5 Vaughn Monroe Show: (Color)	
7:00 5 News—Doug Edwards	36 News—Bruce Hayward
7:15 36 Cahokia Racing	6:45 5 News—John Cameron Swayze
7:30 4 Cartoon Carnival	36 In the Public Eye
7:45 5 Place the Face: Bill Cullen, m.c.; guests, Lou Costello, Mona Freeman	

TOMORROW'S LISTINGS

A.M.	P.M.
10:30 4 Strike It Rich	2:00 5 Ted Mack's Matinee
11:00 5 Tennessee Ernie Ford	4 Big Payoff
11:15 4 Love of Life	5 It Pays To Be Married
11:30 5 Feather Your Nest	4 Bob Crosby
11:45 4 Guiding Light	5 Way of the World
12:00 5 Looney Tunes Cartoons	4 Brighter Day
12:15 4 News	3:15 5 First Love
12:30 4 Cartoons	4 Secret Storm
12:45 5 Zippy the Clown	3:30 5 World of Mr. Sweeney
1:00 4 Community Album	3:45 5 Modern Romances
1:15 5 Welcome Travelers	4:00 5 Russ David Show
1:30 4 Recalled and Win	4 Ed Wilson Show
1:45 4 Robert Q. Lewis	4:15 5 Howdy Doody
2:00 5 Homemaker with KSD-TV	4:30 36 Brand 36 Corral
2:15 4 House Party	4:45 4 Musical Varieties
2:30 5 Ted Mack's Matinee	4:50 4 Look, Listen and Learn
2:45 4 Brighter Day	5:00 5 Wrangler's Cartoon Club
3:00 5 First Love	4:55 5 Captain Gallant
3:15 5 Secret Storm	5:10 5 Gil Newsome Show
3:30 5 World of Mr. Sweeney	
3:45 5 Modern Romances	
4:00 5 Russ David Show	
4:15 5 Ed Wilson Show	
4:30 5 Howdy Doody	
4:45 36 Brand 36 Corral	
4:50 4 Musical Varieties	
4:55 4 Look, Listen and Learn	
5:00 5 Wrangler's Cartoon Club	
4:55 5 Captain Gallant	
5:10 5 Gil Newsome Show	

Television Notes and Gossip

TELEVISION DIGEST reports that the American public's bill for television set purchases and repairs in TV's first 10 years totaled more than \$15,500,000,000. In those 10 years, 41,000,000 sets were manufactured.

There are now 364 television stations on the air in 241 cities.

NBC-TV's "Wide World" will show the air show in Cleveland, auto races at Pike's Peak, and summer resort scenes in its Labor Day program.

Jimmy Durante will be featured on All Star Theater programs, starting Sept. 24. Beginning in December, he'll be on three out of every four weeks.

Loretta Young is back at her Ojai, Calif., home after four months in a hospital. She plans a period of recuperation in Hawaii. Billboard Magazine recently voted her "the best actress in any TV film series."

Two new animal actors will be in the "Lassie" series in the fall—"Tramp," a basset hound, and "Domino," a collie.

There are more than 800,000 television sets in use in the St. Louis area.

"The \$64,000 Question" is the brain child of Louis G. Cowan, who has many other popular programs to his credit. Among his creations were the

TONIGHT ON CHANNEL 5



JAN MURRAY dispenses a "DOLLAR A SECOND" to lucky contestants!

8:30 p.m.

KSD-TV

Time	Program
7:00	5 Ted Mack's Matinee
7:15	4 Big Payoff
7:30	5 It Pays To Be Married
7:45	4 Bob Crosby
8:00	5 Way of the World
8:15	4 Brighter Day
8:30	5 First Love
8:45	4 Secret Storm
9:00	5 World of Mr. Sweeney
9:15	4 On Your Account
9:30	5 Modern Romances
9:45	4 Russ David Show
10:00	5 Ed Wilson Show
10:15	4 Howdy Doody
10:30	36 Brand 36 Corral
10:45	4 Musical Varieties
11:00	4 Look, Listen and Learn
11:15	5 Wrangler's Cartoon Club
11:30	4 Little Rascals
11:45	5 Captain Gallant
12:00	5 Gil Newsome Show

Television Service

Daily 8 a.m.-11 p.m.
Sunday 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
CASH OR TERMS
PA. 5-196 or PA. 7-3730
ALL MAKES REPAIRED
IMMEDIATE SERVICE
SERVICE TV SERVICE CO.
4234 DELMAR

NIGHT TV

SERVICE SAVE
By United Economy
Anywhere Rates
Anytime
SERVICE IMMEDIATELY
JE. 5-2800
4134 EASTON

LOWEST PRICED

21-inch TV

in St. Louis

\$99.95

your search for TV value ends today!

Muntz TV

21	24	27
\$99.95	\$149.95	\$179.95
21	24	27
\$159.95	\$249.95	\$299.95

21-in.

\$99.95

Prices include Federal Excise Tax, one-year picture tube and 90-day parts warranty; UHF optional

Phone now
PR. 1-9900
for Free Home Demonstration

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(Southwest of Kingshighway) (Just South of Sears)

DON ADAMS, inc.

FREE PARKING—OPEN NIGHTS 'TIL 10

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Finished	1. Famous poet
2. Period	2. Valley
3. Stain	3. Supplies
4. Manu-	4. Unless
5. facture	5. Lat.
6. Showed	6. Witnessed
7. the way	7. Lamproy
8. Own	8. Consume
9. Liquors	9. Help
10. Humming-	10. Ocean
11. bird	11. Famous
12. Expert	12. Pool
13. Say again	
14. Bevel	
15. Extend	
16. across	
17. Honor	
18. Consume	
19. Help	
20. Ocean	
21. Famous	
22. Pool	

Solution of Yesterday's puzzle

2. Valley	8. Kind of
3. Supplies	9. So. Ameri-
4. Unless	10. Part of a
5. Lat.	11. Trial
6. Witnessed	12. Warded
7. Lamproy	13. Locals
8. Consume	14. Vestment
9. Help	15. Gaming
10. Ocean	16. Number
11. Famous	17. Public
12. Pool	18. Notices
	19. Poorly
	20. Scotch
	21. Juice of
	22. Expand
	23. Mature
	24. Asiatic
	25. Kingdom
	26. Cutting
	27. Slouan
	28. Indian
	29. Learning
	30. Large lake
	31. Increase
	32. Uttered
	33. Crusted
	34. Dish

MUNTZ TV

FIXED IN HOME
FO. 7-5607 CO. 1-5242
DAILY—SUNDAY
8 A.M. TO 8 P.M. 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
Factory Parts—90-Day Guarantee
General Home City, 6287 Natural Bridge

NIGHT AND SUNDAY SERVICE

SETS REPAIRED IN THE HOME
NO SHOP WORK
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
25 Yrs. Electronic Experience
PR. 6-4442
COLUMBIA RADIO & TV
400 N. SHAW

Call the Oldest Radio and Television Company in St. Louis

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR HONEST AND COMPETENT SERVICE
DAY OR NIGHT

SERVICE on Easy Terms

SCHWEIG-ENGEL

FO. 7-1885 4917-23 Delmar

TIME TO CONSIDER

TYPHOON HOME AIR CONDITIONING
for Your Present Furnace
Use No Water

COOLING SYSTEM

FREE ESTIMATES!
HAMPTON ELECTRIC CO.
3303 S. Kingshighway PL. 2-4540

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CASH OR TERMS
DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
FOR IMMEDIATE SERVICE
MIDCITY TV
FO. 1-4880 4828 Delmar

TV FIXED IN HOME

No Shop Work • 6 Mos. Guarantee
Mobile Unit Repairs Set in Your Home While You Watch
AID-TV FO. 1-0423
DAY & NITE SERVICE
5275 WATERMAN

TV REPAIRS

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DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
FOR IMMEDIATE SERVICE
MIDCITY TV
FO. 1-4880 4828 Delmar

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DAY & NITE SERVICE
5275 WATERMAN



QUEEN MATILDA
(875-928)
OF GERMANY
GAVE SO MUCH TO CHARITY
THAT HER FAMILY
FINALLY RESTRAINED
HER GENEROSITY
BY PUTTING HER IN
HANDCUFFS

THE MOSQUE OF THE SHAVING MIRRORS
In Phurpura, India
IT WAS BUILT ON THE ROCK ON WHICH A HOLY MAN
KNELT EACH DAY TO SHAVE—AND THOUSANDS OF
PILGRIMS HAVE PAID HOMAGE BY LEAVING BEHIND
THEIR OWN SHAVING MIRRORS

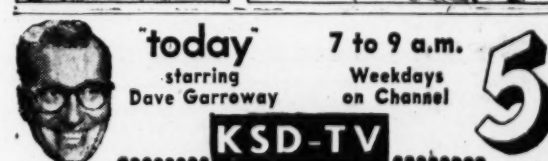
MARC ELBAUM of Brooklyn, N.Y.
HAS GIVEN 2 PIANO RECITALS
AT CARNEGIE HALL
AT THE AGE OF 5

THE HEXAGONAL CELLS
OF THE HONEY BEES HAVE
ARE SO UNIFORM THAT
A FRENCH PHYSICIST SUGGESTED
THEIR USE AS AN INTERNATIONAL
UNIT OF MEASURE

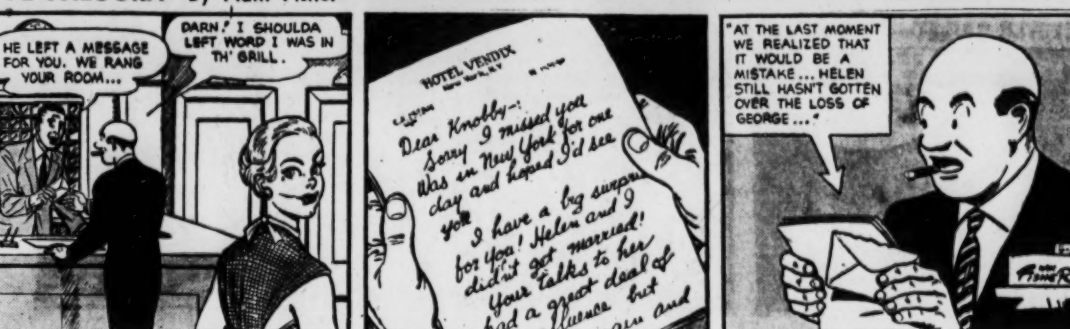
DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney



DIXIE DUGAN—By McEvoy & Striebel



JOE PALOOKA—By Ham Fisher



BUZ SAWYER—By Roy Crane



RUSTY RILEY—By Frank Godwin



KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola



STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Overgard



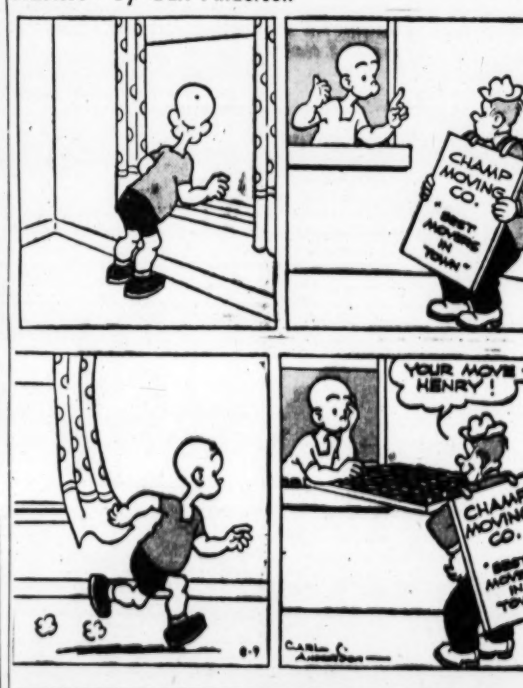
OUT OUR WAY—By J. R. Williams



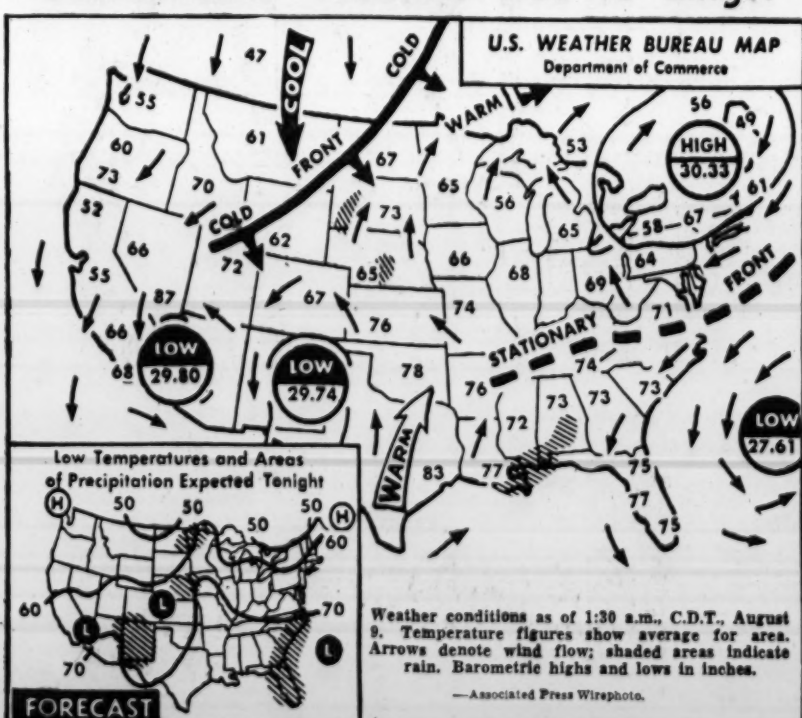
MANDRAKE—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



HENRY—By Carl Anderson



Comfortable Weather Due to Linger



Comfortable summer weather should prevail for the next several days. Weatherman Harry F. Wahlgren predicted today. He expects high temperatures near 90 through Thursday. Low temperatures should be about 70. Occasional showers will end sometime tomorrow, he forecast. The high temperature yesterday was 86 at 4:30 p.m. Low this morning was 68. The average temperature for normal sleeping hours, 10 p.m. to 7 a.m., was 71.

Most of the country enjoyed cool weather yesterday, except in the region from Oklahoma and Texas to California, where the thermometer topped 100. High for the day was 105 at Red Bluff, Calif. Maximum in Chicago was 78. In Philadelphia, 77. Low this morning was 34 at Fraser, Colo.

Uncle Ray's Column

By Ramon Coffman

CERTAIN insects deserve more fame than they have been given. They are enemies of locusts, and could be employed more widely to cut down the danger of locust plagues.

These insects are blister beetles. Their strange name arose from the fact that a substance in their bodies will raise a blister if it touches the human skin.

Some kinds of blister beetles get to be only half an inch long. Others reach a length of a full inch. They are colored brightly, some being blue, others green and still others blue-green. One type has a golden coloring.

LOCUSTS ARE ENEMIES of people. They have destroyed growing crops worth many millions of dollars.

A female blister beetle lays eggs in an area where locusts have been common. The eggs hatch, and small wormlike larvae walk or crawl over the ground. If they are fortunate, they discover a batch of locust eggs, and start to eat them. The eating goes on slowly, but many larvae can destroy a vast number of locust eggs.

Another kind of blister beetle produces young which feed on the eggs of solitary bees. Solitary bees differ from honeybees, and the loss of their eggs can make little difference to people.

A LARVA WAIT on a flower until a bee comes along, and then leaps on it and grips the bee's hairs tightly. Soon the larva is given a free ride to the bee's nest.

If the larva makes a mistake (as sometimes happens) and chooses a honeybee instead of a solitary bee, the error may bring death. Workers in the hive are likely to sting the larva until it dies. If, on the other hand, it enters the nest of a solitary bee, it can feed on eggs with

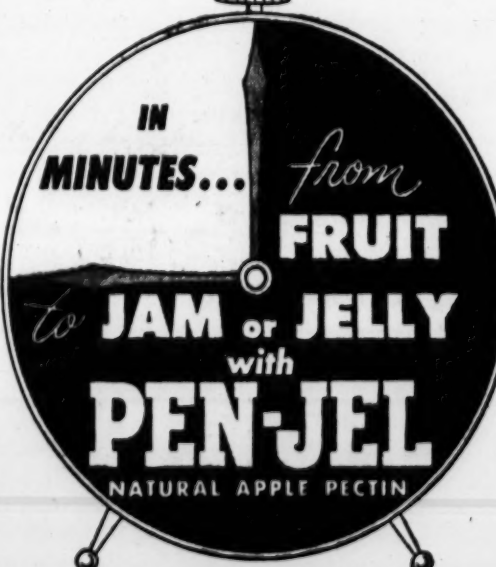
letter to Uncle Ray in care of the Post-Dispatch.

HAVE YOU HAD YOUR RUGS CLEANED THIS YEAR? Wool, Oriental, shag and cotton rugs and carpets cleaned at reasonable prices. CALL... **SUNSHINE** PE. 1-2468 "Let us put Sunshine in your home"

ADMIRAL FIVE DECKS OF FUN AIR-CONDITIONED DANCE TRIPS—9 pm to 12 Wed—Thurs—Fri—Sat—Sun JOHNNY POLZINS 12 P. BAND DAY TRIPS—10 am to 4 pm Wed—Thurs—Fri—Sat—Sun SAT. APT.—2:30 to 7 pm FOOT OF WASHINGTON AVE.—ST. LOUIS DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME—MA 1-4040 **EXCURSIONS**

MOVIE TIME FOX "PETER KELLER BLUES" at 12:30, 2:45, 4:55, 7:10, 9:25. "TALL MAN RIDING" at 2:11, 4:26, 6:41. **AMBASSADOR** "CINERAMA HOLIDAY" at 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00. **ST. LOUIS** "MISTER ROBERTS" at 8:15, 10:30. **SHADY OAK** "THE DAM BUSTERS" at 7:00, 9:15. **LOEW'S STATE** "NOT AS A STRANGER" at 10:45, 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00. **ORPHEUM** "CREATURE WITH THE ATOM BRAIN" at 12:30, 2:45, 4:55, 7:10, 9:25. "IT CAME FROM MENAHO" at 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00. **PAGEANT** "LONG JOHN SILVER" at 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00. **RICHMOND** "THE ADVENTURES OF RADIE" at 7:00, 9:15.

FANS-ATTIC & WINDOW "FORSHAW" 110 S. 12th CH. 1-2041 OPEN SATURDAY MORNINGS. Genuine PHILCO Parts used exclusively **RADIOS REPAIRED** for \$1 plus parts **GRAND-PARK—MO. 4-2110** 1000 S. GRAND OF CHATEAU **BRAND-NEW 1955 300-LB. INT'L HARVESTER FREEZER '179"** **MIZERANY** 3845 S. Dewey, 100 N. Riverview Rd. 4279 Natural Bridge 2733 Seltzer



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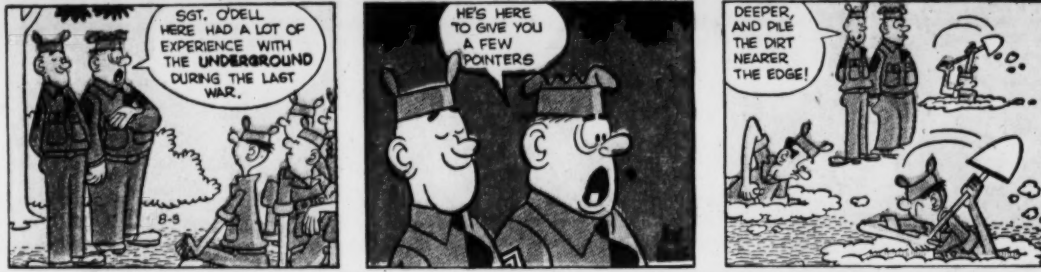
By Walt Kelly



BLONDIE—By Chick Young



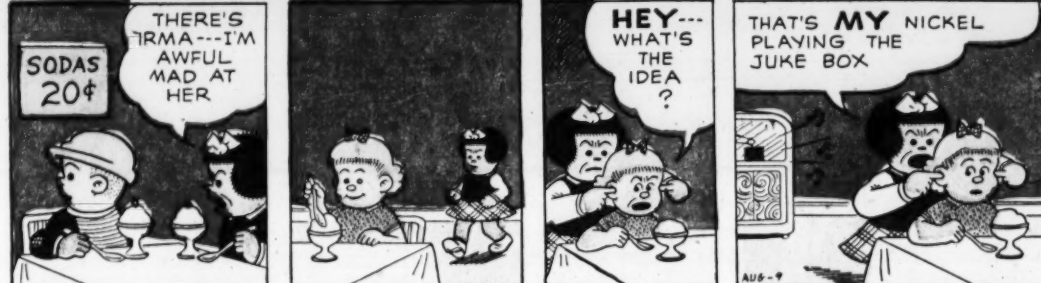
BEETLE BAILEY—By Mort Walker



LIL' ABNER—By Al Capp



NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller



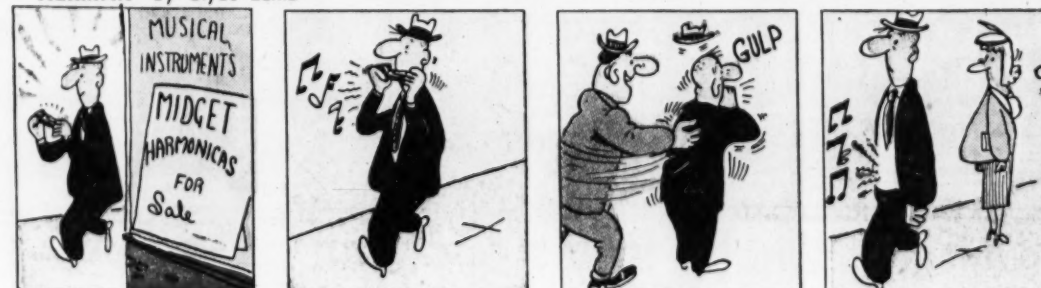
GORDO—By Gus Arriola



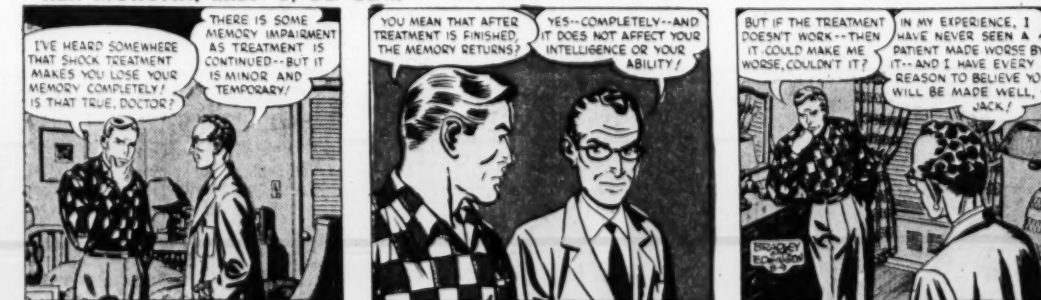
THE JACKSON TWINS—By Dick Brooks



HERMAN—By Clyde Lamb



REX MORGAN, M.D.—By Dal Curtis



RIP KIRBY—By Alex Raymond



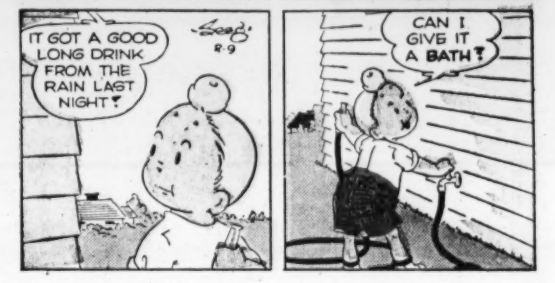
GRIN AND BEAR IT—

By Lichty



"I'd like some details before voting on that motion to eliminate some community eyesores. . . Does it pertain to weeds, slums, or husbands?"

ELSWORTH—By Seeg



SIDE GLANCES—By Galbraith



"I wish I hadn't impressed my boy friend that I'm the brainy type—he wants me to enroll in night school with him!"

GRANDMA—By Charles Kuhn



THE GIRLS—By Franklin Folger



"We have a system. Ed picks the horses and after each race I tear up the tickets."

SISTER—By the Berenstains



"Remember when Clara had kittens and Sarah Jane took one? Well Sarah Jane's kitten just had kittens and she wants to know..."

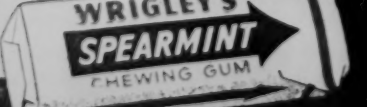
ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern



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Treat yourself to delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. Satisfies without filling.



First it was a saw. Then a drill. Now he wants a piece of wood—

Healthful



Refreshing Delicious

HILARIOUS STUNT SHOW!

"TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES"

JACK BAILEY, M.C.

TUESDAYS AT 9:00 P.M.



5 KSD-TV

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Delicious hot weather refreshers for youngsters and grown-ups—Quality Dairy Orange Drink.

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